

the Auburn Alumnnews

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

JUNE-JULY, 1973

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Announced At Band Dedication—

New Gift To Make Possible Addition To Goodwin Building

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Goodwin '27 of Birmingham whose gift to Auburn University made possible the band facility which was dedicated May 12 have donated additional funds for the second phase of the Goodwin Building which will eventually house the entire Music Department. Auburn President Harry M. Philpott made the announcement of the Goodwins' additional gift of \$250,000 during dedication ceremonies held in the modern new band building.

'Deeply Grateful'

"Auburn University is deeply grateful to James and Virginia Goodwin for their interest in Auburn students and for their generosity in helping us to move forward in our development of a Fine Arts Center," Dr. Philpott said.

"For many years, our Music Department has persevered under difficult circumstances, rehearsing and holding classes in as many as four separate buildings. This new band facility which was made possible by a similar gift from the Goodwins in 1971 has given this fine group of musicians their first real home since the band was formed more than 75 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, for whom the facilities are named, were present for the dedication of the band building and were entertained, along with other guests, by the band for a 90-

minute concert preceding the dedication.

Expressing their appreciation for the band facility were Dr. E. Keith McPheeters, dean, School of Architecture and Fine Arts, and George A. Mattison, Jr., '19 of Birmingham, chairman of the Auburn Band Alumni Council. Dedication was by Jack B. Tatum of Opelika, a member of the Auburn Board of Trustees.

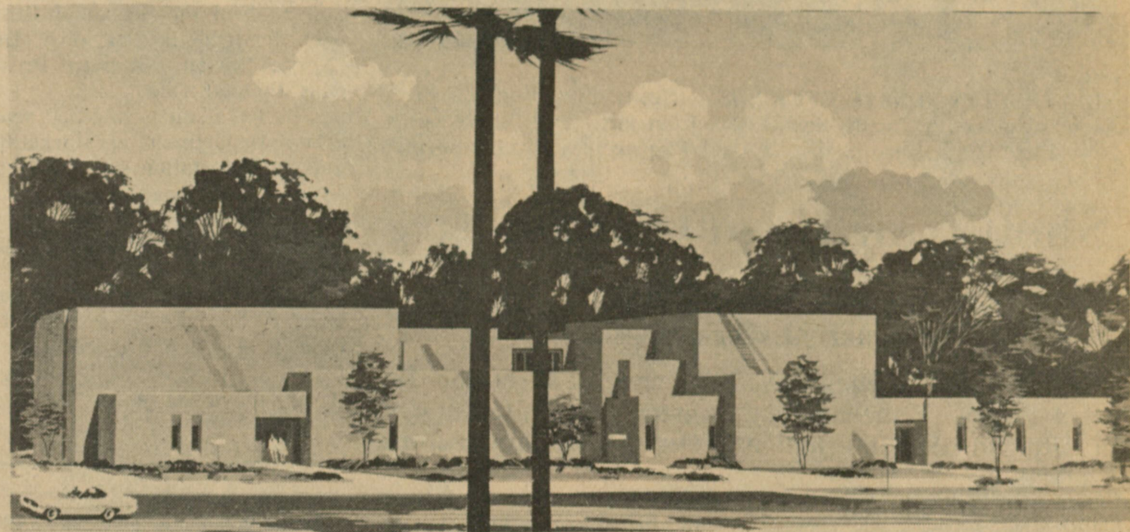
Mr. Goodwin, a graduate in civil engineering in the class of 1927, has been recognized as an outstanding consulting engineer in the southeastern United States.

He organized the James W. Goodwin Engineering Company and Goodwin Engineers of the South, firms which were responsible for extensive municipal engineering projects throughout the region. He founded the Carolina Pipeline Company and remains active as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the multi-million dollar public utility in South Carolina.

He also serves as chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Goodwin Realty and Investment Company in Birmingham.

The Goodwin Building is located adjacent to the new Uni-

(Continued on p. 3, col. 1)



PROPOSED MUSIC ADDITION—An artist's drawing shows the proposed plan for Phase II of the Goodwin Building announced at the dedication of the first phase of the building (at the left) which houses Auburn's Band. Phase II, at the right, will provide

rehearsal facilities for the university orchestra and a number of teaching rooms and offices. The addition will be made possible by a second gift from Mr. and Mrs. James W. Goodwin '27 of Birmingham.

And Name Buildings For Professors—

Trustees Change Policies, Up Meal Costs

Meeting on June 4, the Auburn Board of Trustees authorized a policy for establishing residency for out-of-state students, raised board costs effective fall

quarter, authorized additions to Sewell Hall, the athletic dormitory, and approved the naming of two new Auburn buildings for the Auburn professors who developed

the departments that those buildings now house. The new theatre, which was dedicated May 19, will become Telfair B. Peet Theatre, in honor of the man who developed theatre at Auburn. (See story on page .) The fisheries building, dedicated June 9, will be Homer Scott Swingle Hall, honoring the man who made a class or two in fish culture into a worldwide known center for fishery study before his death last month. (Story on page .) A reading room in the forestry building will be named in honor of Lt. Harry Gordon Prince '69, who was killed in Vietnam.

Residency Change to Have Little Effect

The new residency policy approved by the Board will have little effect on the majority of Auburn students who come from other states. However, a student whose parents have moved into Alabama prior to or during his studies at Auburn will no longer have to wait a year before being considered an in-state student. In addition, the trustees no longer require that a woman student who marries an out-of-state student be considered an out-of-state student, and charged out-of-state tuition. Heretofore a girl who had lived all her life in Alabama and married a student from Tennessee, automatically was considered a resident of Tennessee by the University and charged out-of-state tuition.

The Board determined that an Alabama resident is married or over 21, and has lived in Ala-

bama for 12 months immediately prior to his or her current registration. Otherwise, the student's residency is considered that of his or her parents or guardian. The burden of proof of residency remains on the student.

The legality of out-of-state tuition fees has been in question in recent months, and when questioned about the possible effects of a federal law or court ruling proving out-of-state tuition charges (which at Auburn are double those of Alabama students), Auburn president Philpott stated should such happen the Board of Trustees would be asked to hold an immediate meeting to raise tuition across the board. (An across the board fee increase went into effect summer quarter, bringing tuition for Alabama residents to \$175 per quarter and out-of-state tuition to \$350.)

Meal Costs up \$13 to \$19

The Board approved an increase in meal ticket costs effective fall quarter called for by President Philpott because of "rising food costs." The fee increases will range from \$13 to \$19 per quarter depending on the meal plan used by the student. The 9-meal-per-week plan for women will be increased from \$132 to \$145, for men from \$142 to \$156. The 5-day-per-week plan (14 meals) will increase from \$157 to \$172 for women, \$167 to \$183 for men. The 7-day-a-week plan (20 meals) will increase from \$187 to \$205 for women, \$197 to \$216 for men. The president noted that dif-

(Continued on p. 2, col. 4)



PRESIDENT'S AWARDS—Recipients of the President's Awards at Auburn University as the most outstanding graduate for the past year in their schools, are, seated from left: John Robert Bowers of Warrior, School of Agriculture; Laura Anne Shaver of Huntsville, School of Architecture & Fine Arts; Johnny Arlton Waters of Moulton, School of Arts & Sciences; Bettye B. Sledge of DeKalb, Miss.,

School of Business. Standing from left: Mary Lowe Richburg of Florence, School of Education; James Howard Tucker of Auburn, School of Engineering; Flavin Williams Glover of Logan, School of Home Economics; and Sandra L. Sterling of Albany, Ga., School of Pharmacy. Not shown: Bob Page, Jr., of Trimble, Tenn., School of Veterinary Medicine. President Philpott presented the awards.



NEW FACULTY-SENATE OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the Auburn University Faculty-Senate are, from left: Jane Moore, secretary; Kirby Hays, vice chairman; and Eugene Stanaland, chairman.

Shell New Head Of Fisheries

By E. L. McGraw, Editor
Agricultural Experiment Station

Dr. E. Wayne Shell '52 is the new Head of the Department of Fisheries and Allied Aquacultures and Director of the International Center for Aquaculture at Auburn. He succeeds the late Homer S. Swingle, internationally-known fish culturist who died in May.

Dr. Shell received both the B.S. and M.S. from Auburn University and the Ph.D. from Cornell University. His major in the first two degrees was fish management with a minor in biostatistics. In his Ph.D. studies he majored in fishery biology with a minor in physiology-biochemistry.

He has been on the Auburn University staff since 1959 working in the areas of fish management and fisheries biology. Dr. Shell worked as a graduate research assistant two years at Auburn, was in the Army for one and one-half years, worked as a graduate research assistant at Cornell University for two years, and with the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife as a fisheries research biologist for one year prior to his appointment to the Auburn staff.

He has had wide experience as a consultant in fisheries. He has spent considerable time on three occasions in Brazil; made two trips to the Philippines; two to Thailand; and one each to Guyana, Italy, and Peru. In Italy he was chairman of session on feeds and feeding of warm-water fish at the FAO World Symposium on Warm-Water Pond Fish Culture. Since the formation of the Department of Fisheries and Allied Aquacultures Dr. Shell has had the responsibility for the

teaching program in the Department. He has also been faculty advisor for the undergraduate curriculum in the Department.

Commenting on the appointment Dr. R. Dennis Rouse, dean and director of the School of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station, said "We are indeed fortunate to have on our staff a man with the broad training and experience that Dr. Shell has who can direct the important work of our fisheries program. Also, with his extensive consul-

Horton Becomes New Dean Of Business

Dr. George R. Horton '52 will become dean of the School of Business at Auburn on July 1. He will succeed Dr. O. D. Turner who has resigned to head a private business consulting firm. Dr. Horton was selected with the help of a search committee headed by Dr. Clarence C. Miley of the Department of Accounting and Finance.

"After a nationwide search involving the investigation of almost 150 possibilities, we have decided that the individual best able to lead the School of Business forward is our own Dr. George Horton," Auburn President Philpott said.

"He has demonstrated as head of the Department of Marketing and Transportation his ability to build a strong academic program in the short term of five years he has been a member of our faculty.

"With the appointment of Dr. Horton, we renew our commitment to attain a fully-accredited School of Business and enlarge the contributions of Auburn Uni-

versity to the business communities of our state and region," Dr. Philpott said.

Dr. Horton, a native of Macon, Ga., was appointed professor and head of the Department of Marketing and Transportation at Auburn in 1970. He has been a member of the faculty in that department since 1968 and this year was elected by the students as the Outstanding Professor in the School of Business.

Prior to his first appointment at Auburn, Dr. Horton taught at the University of Georgia at Athens and at the University of Virginia. He also has broad experience in industrial supervision and business consulting, and is widely known in the business community.

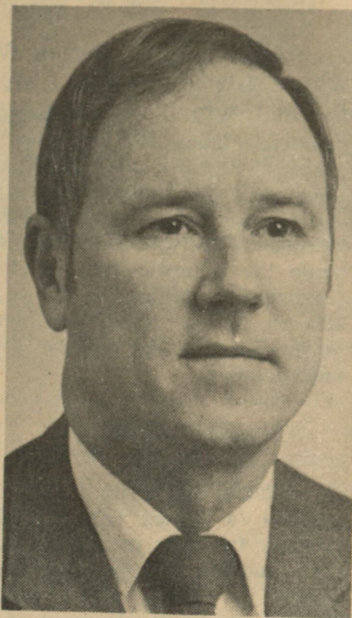
He has published a large number of papers based principally upon his research and studies in the field of transportation.

He holds the B.S. and M.S. from Auburn and the Ph.D. from the University of Virginia.

He is a member of a number of honor and professional societies, including: Phi Kappa Phi,

Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, Kappa Phi Kappa, Alpha Phi Omega, Delta New Alpha (transportation), Pi Sigma Epsilon (sales), Omicron Delta Epsilon (economics) and Delta Sigma Pi (business).

Dr. Horton and his wife Elizabeth have one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Granade of Auburn, and one granddaughter, Laurie, 2.



Horton...Business Dean

Highfill To Head Library

Dr. William C. Highfill will become director of libraries at Auburn on Aug. 1. He has been director of libraries at East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas, for the past five years.

At Auburn, he will succeed Dr. Clyde Hull Cantrell who will retire as director of libraries but will remain on the faculty at Auburn as professor of foreign languages, teaching part time, and serving as a special consultant to the library.

"Dr. Highfill has been highly recommended for this position by his colleagues and by our own search committee as being qualified in all areas of library science and in library administration.

"He comes to Auburn during a period of our library's greatest growth and I am confident that he will be able to provide the leadership necessary to its development as one of the leading centers of learning in this region," President Philpott said in announcing his appointment.

Dr. Taylor Littleton, Vice President for Academic Affairs, commented:

"We are very pleased that Dr. Highfill has accepted the position as director of libraries at Auburn.

"He is well known throughout the profession and brings to Auburn an excellent background in professional accomplishment. He is especially competent in the application of modern technology to library services, and we feel that he will be a most effective leader of our library staff in providing to our students and faculty a high quality of service."

Dr. Highfill holds the Bachelor's degree from Oklahoma Baptist University, the M.S. in Library Science from Kansas State Teachers College, and the Ph.D. in Library Science from the University of Illinois.

He is 38 years old, is married, and the father of three children.

Ag Adds Assistant Dean

Dr. Irvin T. Omtvedt, a professor of animal science at Oklahoma State University, became associate director and assistant dean of Auburn's Agricultural Experiment

Station and School of Agriculture on July 1. Dr. Omtvedt received his undergraduate training at the University of Wisconsin with a major in animal science and both the M.S. and Ph.D. from Oklahoma State with a major in animal breeding and genetics.

His experience includes work as a fieldman for Wisconsin Livestock Improvement Association; assistant and associate professor and Extension specialist at the University of Minnesota; associate professor and professor of animal science at Oklahoma State University.

'Will Add Balance'

Commenting on the appointment Dr. Philpott said "Dr. Omtvedt comes to Auburn with a background of excellent training and a wealth of experience in an area that is a most important segment of the economy of our State. His appointment will add balance to the administration of our agricultural research and teaching programs and should serve as a stimulus to the programs of animal science as well as other areas of agriculture."

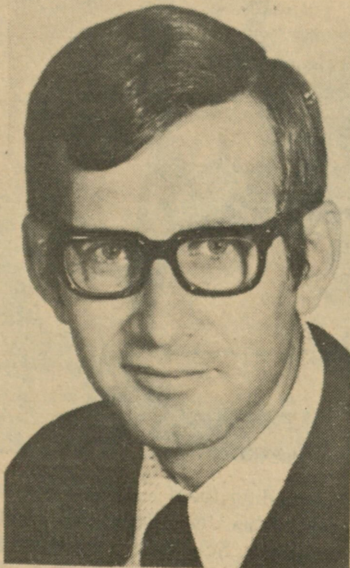
Dr. Omtvedt is a member of Alpha Zeta; was an honor graduate at the University of Wisconsin; recipient of the Don M. Tyler Professor of Distinction at Okla-

tative work in many foreign countries Dr. Shell is well qualified to assume the duties of Director of our International Center for Aquaculture."

Dr. Shell is a member of numerous professional and honorary organizations including American Fisheries Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Alpha Zeta, Gamma Sigma Delta, Sigma Xi, and Phi Kappa Phi. He has also authored many publications.

homa State University in 1971, where he was credited with organizing the Graduate Faculty of Genetics; and was listed as Outstanding Educator of America, 1971 edition.

Dr. Omtvedt has authored or coauthored more than 90 research and other publications and has been major advisor on four Ph.D. theses and ten M.S. theses.



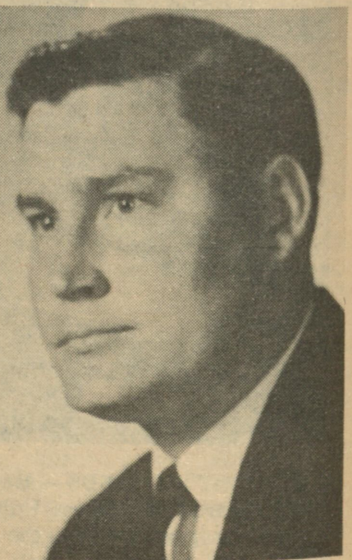
Omtvedt...Assistant Dean

Trustees Change

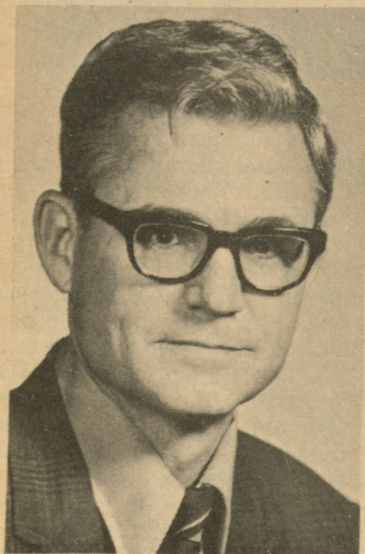
(Continued from page 1)

ferences in meal tickets for men and women are because men students eat more than women.

The Board authorized Dr. Philpott to employ an architect, receive bids, and develop a plan for financing an addition to Sewell Hall which houses Auburn's athletes. The cost, estimated at \$365,700 is expected to be borne by athletic department funds. The addition will be a two-story wing housing study halls, training rooms, an A Club headquarters, and some living quarters for supervisory personnel and guest rooms.



Highfill...Library Director



Dr. Shell...Fisheries

AU Art Department Exhibits Prints In Foreign Embassies

Students of Auburn Art Department, along with 12 other leading university print-making departments, have contributed 60 prints which will be bought and exhibited

by some 50 to 100 embassies over the world. Four graduate students whose art is in the project are Bill Baggett '68 of Nashville, Tenn., Calvin Foster of Memphis, Tenn., John Massey of Birmingham, and Philip Fitzpatrick '65 of Auburn.

The U. S. Information Agency in Washington, D. C., which contacted embassies abroad, reported, "they have expressed their enthusiasm about receiving original American works of art. The embassies are also in great need of small and easily portable exhibitions of American art."

Robert P. Ebersole, a spokesman for the Agency, said, "The prints will be used to publicize the excellent work being done in the U. S. university art departments. Some of the most creative work being done in the U. S. today can be found in the Departments of Art of American universities, particularly among print-makers at the graduate level."

Charles Hiers, head of the Art Department, expressing his pleasure that Auburn's Art Department has received such an award said, "This is quite an honor for our department and it's due to the students and faculty."

The completed prints were sent to Washington in late May, and the exhibitions were sent to the embassies in June.

PRE-MED HONORARY

Fifty-nine Auburn University students and one faculty member have been initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical honor society. The faculty member who was given honorary membership is Dr. David K. Jeffrey, assistant professor of English and a member of the Pre-medical and Pre-dental Advisory Committee.

Students initiated are: William W. Andrews of Ozark; Marie E. Beckner of Irondale; Charles J. Brazeal of Fairfax; Henry B. Brooks of Buena Vista, Ga.; William P. Bryant of Stevenson; Vida

S. Buttram of Flat Rock; Pamela W. Carr of Decatur; David Cleveland of Huntsville; Charles D. Connor of Montgomery; Walter C. Connor of Montgomery; Lawrence Copenhaver of Port St. Joe, Fla.; Joan B. Corbitt of Troy; Garrison S. Cowen of Marianna, Fla.; Charles L. Cummings of Vestavia Hills.

Robert L. Deshazer of Birmingham; James J. Diffie of Jackson; Barney Rentz Dunn of Union Springs; Edward M. Eitzen of Birmingham; Dale B. Elmore of Tavares, Fla.; William Finlayson of Leesburg, Fla.; Elizabeth Garrett of Birmingham; Anne Golden of Brundidge; Cynthia Greathouse of Empire; William D. Grisham of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.; Jamie Grubbs of Lanett; Glenda C. Hall of Columbia; Connie G. Hawkins of Auburn; Edward L. Hawkins of Auburn; William Heberger of Atlanta, Ga.; Mary K. Hodgkins of Auburn; Rex A. Howell of Blakely, Ga.; Roger J. Hudgins of Montgomery.

John Blakely Isbell of Ft. Payne; Gerald L. Jezek of West Palm Beach, Fla.; Karen E. Johnson of Huntsville; Jerry B. Lamberson of New Castle, Ind.; Deborah A. McGown of Birmingham; Robert A. McGuire of Guin; Mark N. Mitchell of Auburn; Cynthia Oberkirch of Mobile; Thomas A. Pace of Andalusia; Mary Evelyn Palmer of Andalusia; Edson O. Parker of Auburn; Thomas G. Preston of Birmingham; Elizabeth Radcliffe of Gadsden; Margie G. Reddick of Manchester, Ga.; Robert S. Reynolds of Arab.

Paula J. Sanford of Wetumpka; Richard L. Skinner of Lanett; Janet E. Snoddy of Tullahoma, Tenn.; Mark Stafford of Montgomery; Thomas Wareing of Opelika; George G. Tisdale of Andalusia; John A. Wages of Dothan; Alice H. Thompson of Birmingham; Martha S. Ward of Monticello; Michael A. Wimberly of Port St. Joe, Fla.; Gregory S. Windham of Russellville; Wayne W. Windham of Elba.

ARCHITECTURE AWARDS

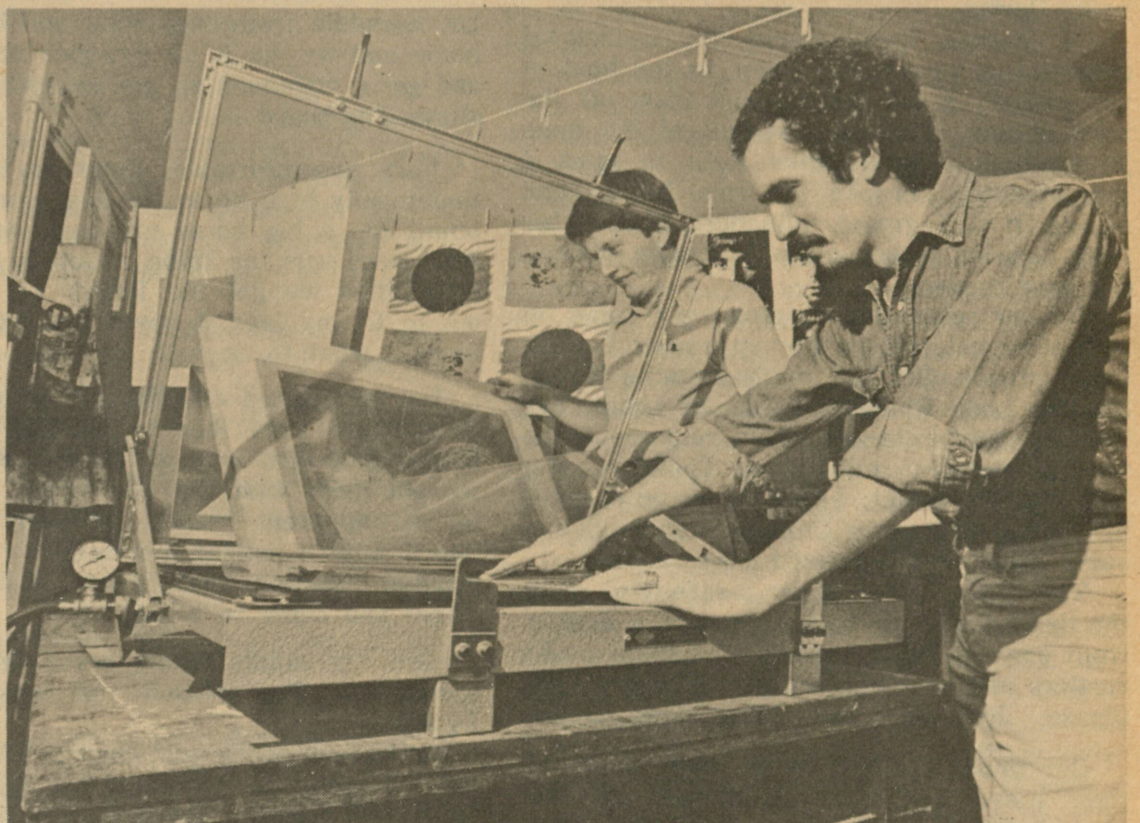
The Departments of Architecture and Building Technology recently presented a large number of awards to students in several events, culminating with an honors banquet May 24.

Larry Cash of Mentone received the American Institute of Architects (A.I.A.) Medal as the graduating senior in architecture with the top academic record. John Powell of Mobile was runner-up for the A.I.A. Medal.

Edward H. Burkhalter of Avondale Estates, Ga., received the Alpha Rho Chi Medal which goes to the graduating senior showing ability for leadership, service to the school, and promise of professional merit.

Ernest Varney of Newport, Maine, received the SCARAB honorary society's book for the highest level of scholarship and for being the most promising architectural student. An anonymous architecture scholarship went to Jack Plaxco of Birmingham.

Faculty book awards at each



PREPARE EMBASSY EXHIBIT — Four Auburn graduate students in art along with students from 12 other leading university printmaking departments have prints in a collection of art prepared for foreign embassies. In the top picture Phil Fitz-

patrick '65 of Auburn looks on while John Massey of Birmingham inks. At bottom Bill Baggett '68 of Nashville, Tenn., (left) and Calvin Foster of Memphis prepare silk screen prints.

class level went to Forest Knowles of Jasper, first year; Mary Jane Donovan of Foley, second year; Kennard Tate of Columbus, Miss., third year; James McGregor of Mobile, fourth year; and Paul Wetherington of Milan, Ga., fifth year.

First prize awarded by Alabama Gas Co. for the design of a U. S. Embassy Building for Managua, Nicaragua, went to Samuel N. Mockbee, Jr., of Meridian, Miss., who received a \$1,000 travel fellowship. First alternate was James L. McGregor who received \$300. Richard H. Fox of Auburn received \$50 for honorable mention. Runners-up, each receiving \$50, were Edward Brummal of Hampton,

Va., Frank Fagg of Titusville, Fla., and Thomas Goodman of Shelby, Miss.

Robert Griffin of Cleveland, Miss., won the AIA National Scholarship Award of \$200, and Cheryl Morgan of Powder Springs, Ga., was the alternate.

Pamela Williams of Coral Gables, Fla., won the first prize of \$300 in the WestPoint-Pepperell rug competition for interior design students. Mike Hubbs of Little Rock, Ark., received the second prize of \$200.

For the best high-low loop, Sally D'Angelo of Annandale, Va., was awarded \$300, and Luanne Hecht of Birmingham received the \$200 second place prize.

First prize of \$300 for an

area rug was awarded to Ellen Goss of Albertville and second prize of \$200 to Valeria Anderton of Birmingham.

Eric Dale of Birmingham won the \$300 Richard Plummer Scholarship.

The American Interior Designer's James Ladd Turner Award went to Liefje Hogg of Jackson, Miss., and the junior award went to Susan Weatherbee of Huntsville. Liefje also won the senior Omicron Kappa Phi Award with the junior award going to Mike Hubbs.

Jerome A. Grunstad of Ortonville, Minn., was the recipient of the Industrial Designer's So-

(Continued on page 6)

A Paradoxical Farmboy

By Bob Sanders '52
(Reprinted from The Auburn Bulletin)

Daddy had a saddle for the jenny the last time we were up there. He got old Lou all saddled up and helped his grandson get on her and watched protectively as he rode her around without mishap.

It reminded me of the incongruous paradox that I am; a farm-raised man who cannot ride a horse. Ridiculous. By riding a horse I mean proper, saddle riding. I've ridden several thousand miles, probably, back and forth to the field on the back of a harnessed mule, lazily holding on to the hames, or just sitting there holding on to nothing, because, especially if we were heading toward the field, there wasn't much chance that Bill or Hat would go dangerously fast.

We even used to joy ride on Sundays some. James and Ross and I on our mules with tow sacks for saddles would ride around over the country side and even have races sometimes. "Race" is perhaps a rather strong word. Three razor-backed, elderly, rheumatic plow mules reluctantly jogging stiff-leggedly up the gully that continually threatened to take off a chunk of the road was hardly the Kentucky Derby.

Of course there would be occasional moments of excitement when, in the heat of the contest, a tow sack would blow off the back of one mule into the face of the mule just behind. That'd make Ross so mad. I guess getting scraped up from hitting and sliding in that gravel influenced him in his later decision to become a B-52 pilot instead of a cavalryman.

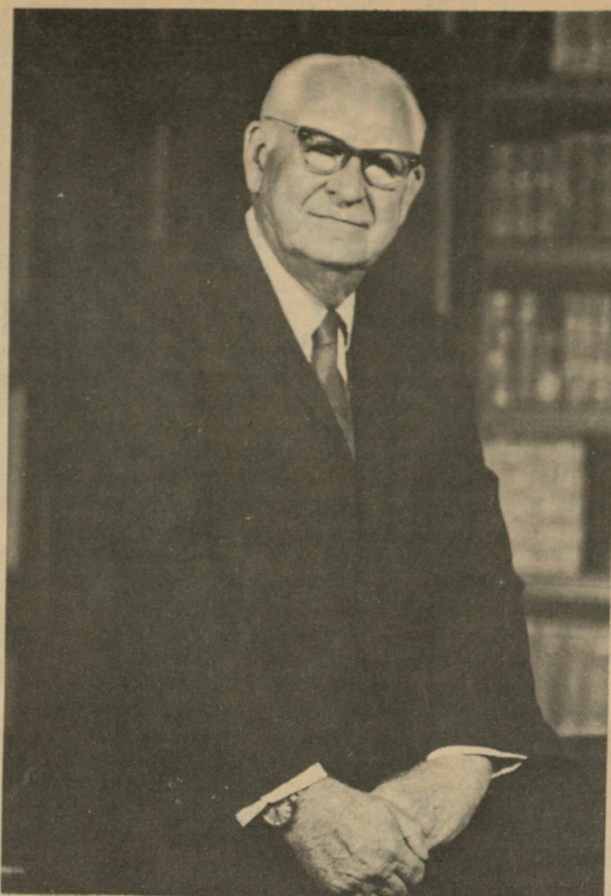
For our recreational riding we'd come up with some colorful temporary names for our trusty steeds. Old Hat might become Silver, like the Lone Ranger's horse, or Scout, like Tonto's. Maybe James would re-name Stella for the occasion, making her Thunder, after Red Ryder's mount; and Ross would christen his animal Trigger or Champion or Topper or some other movie-derived horse name.

Yep, pardner, we'd go a-sashayin' down the dusty trail, our trusty six-guns a hangin' from our gun belts, alookin' fer them pesky rustlers and horse thieves just as big as you please. Just like the Three Mesquiteers.

Our mules couldn't do as many tricks as their movie namesakes, although old Hat weren't nobody's fool; don't ever think that. She learned how to open gates with her nose and how to open the feed room in the barn, so that we had to make special adjustments in the latches to keep her in or out, as the case might be. But she couldn't touch the real Champion when it came to showing off. I saw that Gene Autrey, I mean in person, at a rodeo in Birmingham one time, make old Champ walk sideways down the entire length of the grandstand at Legion Field.

Hat wouldn't do that. She wouldn't walk as fast front-ways as Champ did sideways, and although she'd run like the wind with old George or Bill in the pasture when you turned her out after a day of plowing, she was very reluctant about even trotting when she was being ridden; and when she could be persuaded to speed up a little, her stride was of such a short-stepped, jarring nature that you'd be kind of sorry you brought it on.

But we always figured that a saddle would somehow smooth out the jolts and bumps, that if you could ride without one, riding with one would be a little like heaven. So Daddy



Homer Scott Swingle

got a saddle from somebody and brought it home and we got it all strapped around Hat and got it tightened up and everything and I climbed on board.

Very uncomfortable. Even on Hat I felt unnaturally high up in the sky, and she was small (on a big horse my ears would pop). And there was the thing about the stirrups; even after we got the length all stretched out to fit my legs, I never could figure out exactly what to do with my feet.

But we started off, Hat and I, up toward Grandma's. I got her to running, with me bouncing around way up there, and just as we got even with the pea patch, old Hat, for no apparent reason, suddenly swerved into it while I headed determinedly on in the original direction, landing several yards past where she came to a stop.

And my saddle riding never improved a great deal. The aptitude just wasn't there, I guess.

So let Bob Steele and George O'Brien and Bob Livingston and Gene and Roy and the Zane Gray and Madison Jones heroes ride along, as easily and effortlessly as if in a rocking chair.

I'll just watch, thank you.

Saddle riding and landing in pea patches have somehow become synonymous in my mind.

AUBURN ALUMNEWS JUNE-JULY, 1973
Volume XXVIII—NUMBER 5 General Edition

Kaye Lovvorn '64
Jan Boyd '73

Editor
Editorial Assistant

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS is published ten times a year at four-week intervals. September-July by the Auburn Alumni Association, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama 36830. Officers of the Alumni Association are: President, Morris Savage '58; Executive Secretary, Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37; Associate Secretary, George (Buck) Bradberry; Executive Committee, Eugene Bazemore '64, Ruel Russell, Jr., '48, Dr. Don Goodall '42, Mary George Lamar, '33, Curtis Modling, '47, and William F. Joseph Jr., '52, and James M. Brown '46, ex-officio. Second class postage paid at Auburn, Alabama 36830.

Homer Swingle: A Tribute

By Jerry Roden, Jr., '46

During his forty-four year career here, Homer Scott Swingle won national and international honors for Auburn University and himself. His pioneering work in fresh water fish culture made Auburn an international center for aspiring young scientists seeking the knowledge necessary to allay hunger and starvation in the under-developed and undeveloped countries of the world.

As time passed, Auburn travelers to remote sections of the world more and more often discovered that native who knew little about Alabama did know about Dr. Swingle and his work. It is indeed fitting that Auburn honor Dr. Swingle and perpetuate his name on the new fisheries building. It is even more fitting that his colleagues and former students will continue here and throughout the world the work he began and established so well.

But it is not enough to pay tribute to Dr. Swingle as a distinguished fish biologist only. He was much more than that:

First of all, Dr. Swingle was a conservationist with a comprehensive vision. Many years ago long before the development of any general concern about the depletion of our natural resources, Dr. Swingle had recognized the need to conserve water and had conceived of a plan for the total conservation of fresh water, a plan that would also conserve land and prevent floods as well as produce food and energy. It was this vision of total conservation, I think, that led Dr. Swingle into his pioneering work in fish culture — at least that was the way I understood it in my first interview with him in 1947.

Second, Dr. Swingle was a loyal American with a universal vision. Under his leadership, the fisheries buildings here became an international house where differences of race, culture, and creed faded before the common concern of saving and using natural resources to nourish the people of the earth. On the wall of his office hung a map of the world dotted with colored pins to show the location of former students. He maintained contact with those former students and always spoke of past and present students in affectionate terms as scientists and individuals. He probably created more international goodwill than a colony of propaganda experts could produce in a century.

And finally, Dr. Swingle was a man who never lost the common touch. The first time I interviewed him I was a nervous fledgling reporter not quite sure where I was and what I was about. But within one minute, he had me at ease and suddenly the fearsome task became a pleasant conversation. The last time that I interviewed him — some twenty years later — he was the same quiet, unassuming man who carried on a pleasant conversation that slowly but surely carried one above petty concerns to a vision of the greatness of the human potential. Somehow he managed to do that through the simple and direct exposition of his work in fish culture and his conception of conservation at its best.

Auburn University, Alabama, the United States, and the world were diminished on May 20, 1973, when Dr. Homer Scott Swingle succumbed to a heart attack. He was a distinguished scientist and a great man. May his spirit as well as his work continue to dwell among us.



Roden

Thank God For Mississippi

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

Very few of us ever heard of Gabriel Biel who died in 1495, but all of us have repeated, or heard repeated, his words: "You get what you pay for." Most of us probably believe that now platitudinous statement; yet, we Alabamians have defended our sorry support of education with "We're just as good as anybody else," and "Thank God for Mississippi" — the state that, usually, keeps us off the bottom in support of education.

But how well do those defenses stand up in the face of the fact that the average Alabama youngster performs two grades lower than the national average in reading, mathematics, language, and spelling? That fact, gathered in a two-year survey made by the Alabama Education Study Commission, leads us to ask, as did the Commission, "Why?"

Well, the Commission says that the main problem seems to be that the first of those old Three R's we used to hear about has gone by the wayside and pulled along with it the other two: Alabama students can't read. And, since they can't read, they don't do very well in mathematics (Remember those reading problems?), language (Obviously.), and spelling (How can a child spell a word he can't recognize when he sees it?).

One reason such a situation exists, the Commission reports, is "the lack of communication between schools and community." In other words, the parents don't seem to know or care what goes on in the schools, nor do other citizens. Parents indicate, according to the Commission, that they feel that the school administrators don't want them involved. The parents are probably right. Most of the parents that principals and teachers see are there to cause trouble. That is, to insist that Johnny's teacher is too hard and he must be transferred, or to agitate an unfortunate situation caused by student conflict. Rare is the parent who seeks a way he can help the school situation and thereby help his child, and other children, to learn.

The Commission also offers as the reason for the lagging of Alabama school children the supposition that emphasis has been on secondary education rather than elementary because high school accreditation is needed for students to get into college. Joe Dawkins, executive secretary of the Commission, says, "But the basic foundation of learning is laid in elementary schools. We've robbed the



SULLIVAN AWARDS — Auburn's highest honor, based principally on noble purposes and service to others went this year to two Auburn students and a professor. Receiving the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Awards were, from left, Prof. Albert F. Martincic of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Jeanette Mary Milton of Birmingham, and Michael A. Neel of Birmingham. Prof. Martincic was cited for his role as a volunteer teacher of mentally retarded children in the Auburn and Opelika Schools, Miss Milton and Mr. Neel for their roles in campus organizations.

JUNE-JULY, 1973

A Fantasy?—

Zygor From Tripton

Heleni Pedersoli '73

Trying to rub the fog of sleep off my eyes, I sat down on the grass, waiting for my astronomer son to set up the telescope. Once again he had talked me into getting up at three, to watch Jupiter and Mars make their glorious appearance. I looked up into the expanse of sky above us — to the little points of light — galaxies, nebulae, supergiants, constellations, and perhaps, here and there, even quasars. A small light flickered, and as I watched, fascinated, grew brighter, and bluer. "Probably a meteor," I thought, watching it shine.

"Is that a comet?" I asked John, when it grew larger than most meteors I had ever seen.

John shrugged: "It's probably just Skylab..."

But whatever it was, its light grew brighter and brighter, closer and closer. As we watched in awe, it became obvious that the thing was a space vehicle of sorts.

"We are being invaded!" gasped John.

"Oh, shut up! You have been watching too many 'UFO'S,'" said I.

Since it was hardly bigger than an automobile, the craft had no trouble landing in our back yard. Feeling rather like stand-ins for an episode of "Star Trek," we cautiously approached the strange contraption that glowed softly in the star-lit night. A trap-door slid open at the top and a space-suited being came through it.

"Maybe he is a stranded Skylab astronaut," suggested John, trying to hide behind me. We better call NASA. . .

"Hi, there!" said I, trying to sound friendly, and staring at my own reflection on his visor. He was considerably taller than I, and not very polite: he didn't remove his helmet.

"Parlez-vous le Francais?" I tried, "Wie geht's? Alo. . . Como esta?"

He didn't answer, but stood there, trying

elementary schools to accredit the secondary institutions."

Mr. Dawkins is certainly correct when he says that the educational foundation is laid in elementary schools; but "rob" is too inexact a term to use to describe the situation of Alabama elementary schools in relationship to others — We haven't noted any towering educational excellence in Alabama high schools or colleges, either.

The truth is that Alabamians are getting their money's worth out of education. We are getting what we have paid for: elementary students two years behind the national average; high school graduates who are virtually illiterate, and college graduates whose ignorance of their own language, history, and government is appalling.

Money isn't a panacea for Alabama's education ills, but substantial support of education on all levels, for they are irrevocably intertwined, would start the cure. Supporting one area at the expense of others will only delay a healthy educational system. Anything other than substantial support will result in a robbery — the robbery which has in the past and is now depriving thousands of Alabama children of a decent education.



Pedersoli

to outstare us. Finally he flipped a switch on the console-like gadget on his chest, and a melodious, Kissinger-like voice spoke, with a barely perceptible accent:

"Good evening. My name is Zygor. I come from planet Tripton."

He explained that he was in some sort of trouble. He had a short in one of his instruments, and couldn't continue his reconnaissance flight. He had to land and get it fixed. We had looked friendly, so he had headed for our back yard.

"Why didn't you go to Huntsville?" asked John. "They can fix just about anything, up there!"

"Are you kidding? If I ask permission to land there, nothing less than a national emergency would set in. Supposing I escaped the IBM's, I would most certainly end up in the hands of some Senate Investigating Committee. Earthlings are no more ready to receive visitors from other planets than they were two thousand years ago."

"How do you know?" I inquired.

He had, meanwhile, proceeded to take out a bunch of tools, and having unscrewed a panel from his craft, was busily repairing the damage.

"How do I know? For thousands of years, people from my planet, and from other planets too, have tried to contact Earth. We even sent some missions to try and establish some sort of communication between our people and the inhabitants of your planet. Some of these missions were successful, I'll admit. There were a few people who seemed to give us some hope that earthlings weren't all war-mongers, murderers of their own kind, sadistic, greedy, insensate, and insensitive monsters. Here on your own continent, for instance. We came, made friends, taught them several things about space, the stars, the sun, how to tell time, and to count days and years. They were peaceful, loving, intelligent beings. We really had hopes that a kingdom of love and justice, of respect for others, and for the universe would still become a reality. But then the dream crumbled to pieces.

"Warriors from the east came in ships, with their swords, their greed, their insatiable hunger for blood. Our friends didn't fight. Since armaments are alien to us, all we taught them was how to live in peace with their neighbors. And we saw them slaughtered. Everyone of them. All that stands today are ruins, which you, their brothers, visit, inspect, take apart, wonder, without ever understanding that they possessed the secret of living in true harmony in this universe."

"You mean you never have wars in Tripton?" I asked, incredulously.

"No."

"Not even guerrilla-warfare?" suggested John.

"Unheard of."

"Don't you bomb other people to force them to live in peace?" I ventured hopefully.

"Not a chance."

"You have no pollution? No population problems? No rising crime rate? No inflation? No fuel shortage? No cheating politicians, and corrupt government? No prejudices? No racial, or sexual discrimination?"

He swore Tripton was free from all these plagues.

"Why don't you remove your helmet?" I asked. "I am not sure you are for real."

(Continued on page 7)



ECOLOGY BOOK — Dr. George Folkerts '68 and Dr. Bill Mason, professors at Auburn, have been notified that their book, *Environmental Problems*, has been selected by the USIA for overseas reading, as well as adopted by a number of colleges and universities as a textbook. Dr. Folkerts is assistant professor of zoology-entomology and Dr. Mason is coordinator and associate professor of biology.

Ecology Book To Go Abroad

A book edited by two Auburn University professors will be included in the current reading material selected by USIA for overseas offices. *Environmental Problems* is a compilation of articles and commentary discussing the principles of ecology in laymen's language. Published several months ago, the book by Dr. Wil-

liam Mason and Dr. George Folkerts has already been adopted by a number of colleges and universities as a textbook.

Part one discusses basic ecological principles, followed by sections on human population, air and water, man and his fellow inhabitants, then land and its resources, law, economics and religion, and the anti-environment movement. Additional reading sources are listed as well as the authors' comments.

According to Drs. Folkerts and Mason, "It is not a book of science, nor was it compiled for the scientist. We have selected readings which draw their information from factual sources without distracting and overburdening the reader with formulae, detailed graphs, and intricate empirical reasoning."

"A number of articles were selected for their readability rather than for the amount of detailed information they contained. As a result, many of the selections were taken from semi-popular and popular periodicals rather than from scientific journals."

Dr. Mason is a native of Bradford, Ark. He received the B.S. from Arkansas Polytechnic College, and the M.Ed. and Ed.D. from the University of Georgia. He is author of numerous scientific publications and is presently coordinator and associate professor of biology in School of Agriculture at Auburn.

Dr. Folkerts, a native of Illinois, received the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Southern Illinois University, and the Ph.D. from Auburn University. He is assistant professor of zoology-entomology. Currently involved in discouraging stream channelization, Dr. Folkerts has appeared on television and before several congressional and governmental committees concerned with environmental problems.

Architecture Head Resigns

Professor Richard G. Millman is resigning as head of the Department of Architecture, effective Sept. 1. He will remain at Auburn as a teacher in Architecture according to Dr. E. Keith McPheeters, dean of the School of Architecture & Fine Arts.

Dean McPheeters also announced the following members of a search committee to assist in the selection of a successor to Prof. Millman: Prof. William A. Speer, chairman, and Prof. Lewis Lanter of the Department of Architecture; Prof. Paul Brandt, head of the Department of Building Technology; and Dr. Eugene Greissman, head of the Department of Sociology.

Regarding Prof. Millman's resignation as department head, Dean McPheeters said: "We appreciate the five years of dedicated service which Prof. Millman has given the Department of Architecture. His efforts in strengthening the relationship between the school and the architectural profession have been of special value."

"In his decision to relinquish his administrative responsibilities, we are pleased he has chosen to remain at Auburn as a member of the faculty."

Prof. Millman has been head of the department since September, 1968. He came here from the University of Ohio where he had been a professor for approximately five years. Prior to that, he was a partner in an architectural firm.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 3)

ciety of America Student Merit Award.

The senior level Alabama Concrete Industries Association Book Award went to George Walker of Hartselle, with Harris Powers of Greenwood, Miss., as runner-up. In a three-way tie at the junior level were Robert Kay of Anniston; Thomas H. Kolmetz of Auburn; and Roy Miller of Elba. The sophomore winner was Donald J. Pounds of Roanoke, and the freshman winner was Douglas Acton of Birmingham.

Thomas Buford of Owensboro, Ky., won the Keystone Award, and Alan F. Alewine of Taylors, S. C., won the F. R. Hoar Scholarship.

The Alabama Concrete Industries' first prize for an original research paper on the behavior and use of reinforced concrete went to Roger G. Rice of Falls Church, Va., who received \$250. Second prize of \$150 went to Harry L. Spear of Macon, Ga.

TRAPPING TOURISTS

Dr. James Adams, associate professor of marketing and transportation in the School of Business, is "setting the traps" for May-to-September travelers through Alabama. The "traps" are questionnaires located at seven different survey points established on highways serving as major traffic lanes for interstate traffic.

The Alabama Bureau of Publicity and Information (ABPI) has allocated \$3,000 for this project which is an effort to find out more about the tourist — his age, income, size of his family, purpose of the trip, amount of money spent in Alabama and how it is allocated. The results of the survey, which will also include personal interviews and automobile counts, will offer new insight and fill in the gaps of present statistics on the tourist's origin, destination, and desires. Alabama has no Welcome Centers as yet, so Stuckey's is cooperating as survey point locations.

Tourism is big business in any state, Alabama included. According to recent figures, it ranks number two as an industry, which is important in the motel and restaurant business. But according to many, Alabama is still only a passing-through state, with the majority of visitors on their way to Florida, New Orleans, or to the Southwest. Colleen Pippin, assistant director of ABPI, estimates that if every tourist who visited the state last year had stayed for just one additional night and day that this would produce an additional \$250 million in revenue for Alabama.

The study will allow Dr. Adams to provide a brief for determining the economic impact of tourists coming into the state, he says, and hopefully a continuing center will be set up to provide continual information of all kinds on tourists.

AUBURN FILM ON TOUR

A film produced at Auburn University will be included in the American Education Book Exhibit to be sent overseas through the United States Information Agency. "New Trails," produced by Dr. Tom Morgan, associate professor of educational administration, will be on tour in 21 nations for the next year and a

half. It has already been scheduled for public displays and exhibits, educational exhibits, university libraries, and other similar programs.

"New Trails" shows all the phases of the workings of a "truly successful innovative elementary school," Tusculum View Elementary School in Greenville, Tenn. It shows creative use of space and curricula. The film is one of four prepared for educators by Educational Planning Services of the School of Education at Auburn, designed to help educators in planning, coordination, and implementation of new building and curricula.

McPHEETERS ELECTED ACSA TREASURER

Dr. E. Keith McPheeters, dean of the School of Architecture and Fine Arts, is the new treasurer of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture (ACSA) for a two-year term beginning July 1.

AG HONORARY

Gamma Sigma Delta, honor society of agriculture, initiated 29 new members on May 28. They include undergraduates, graduate students, agriculture leaders, and professors. Undergraduates are chosen from the top 15 percent of the students graduating in agriculture and agricultural education. Graduate students must have shown unusual ability to carry on research and have completed two-fifths of the required courses for the advanced degree they seek. Agriculture leaders who have "rendered signal service to agriculture in Alabama" are eligible for election as are faculty engaged in agricultural work or in sciences

relating to agriculture who have been at Auburn at least three years.

Undergraduates elected include: Sidney Neal Borden of Jacksonville; John Robert Bowers of Birmingham; Robert Larry Estes of Roanoke; Linda Lee Fennell of Summit, N. J.; Keith DeLane Guyse of Gadsden; Leo B. Hollinger, Jr., of Selma; Michael G. R. Hybart of Hybart; Carol McLeod of Puerto Armales, Republic of Panama; Glenn Dewey Stephens of Stroud; David Cecil Tucker of New York; and Rebecca Miller Tyson of Eatonton, Ga.

Graduate students are: Edward M. Alston, Jr., '67 of Aliceville; Lonnie Paul Cain '72 of Decatur; Sheo P. Singh of India; Arthur Boyce Webb '63 of Providence, R. I., and Nancy Irene Willis of Starkville, Miss.

Faculty and staff members include: Charles W. Burns '57, Extension farm agent in Florence; Dr. M. Keith Causey, assistant professor of zoology-entomology; Reynolds Morris Cody, associate professor of botany and microbiology; Earl C. Halla '50, Extension farm agent in Huntsville; W. H. Kinard '40, county Extension chairman in Andalusia; Dr. Costas A. Kouskolekas, associate professor of zoology-entomology; James H. Sellers '39, Extension farm agent in Monroeville; Dr. Ronald L. Shumack '62, Extension floriculturist; Dr. James L. Stallings, associate professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology; Dr. Calvin Lewis Vanlandingham, assistant professor of agricultural economics and rural sociology, and Gerald R. Wilt, assistant professor of botany and microbiology.

Jarvis To Head Infirmary

Garth M. Jarvis, M.D., will become director of Student Health Services at Auburn on July 1, succeeding Dr. William B. Turk '35, who has been acting director

and will continue as staff physician. In announcing the new appointment, Auburn President Harry M. Philpott said:

"We look forward to the association of Dr. Garth Jarvis with Auburn University. His broad experience as both a private practitioner and as a teacher and administrator in the field of medicine are outstanding qualities in this particular position as Auburn is seeking funds for the improvement of our health program for students."

Dr. Jarvis, who now lives in Vienna, Va., has had three successful careers in addition to 25 years of full or part-time successful practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

In his work in hospital planning and supervision, the department or institution he headed developed from a status of "mediocre" to that of "outstanding," based on official reports, inspections, licensure, or verdict by the Joint Commission on Hospital Accreditation.

From 1948-60 he was associated with the University of Texas Medical Branch where he rose from instructor to chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. From 1960-63 he was a teacher at City Hospital No. 1 in St. Louis, Mo.

Throughout the time he held these two positions he also conducted private practice.

In 1963, Dr. Jarvis became chief of the department of obstetrics and gynecology for the Group Health Association, Inc., in Washington, D. C. where he remained until 1968 when he became executive director of Sibley Memorial Hospital in Washington. He retired from that position in 1972.



Jarvis...Health Head

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Letters From Friends & A Computer (?)

Ms. K. Lovvorn

Editor, The Auburn Alumnews

I want to congratulate you for the beautiful piece of satire in your May article entitled "On Being and Seeming." It was a stroke of genius to follow two paragraphs on distortion of truth with a paragraph pretending to blame a human error on one of my fellow computers. I fear, though, that you might be too subtle for your human readers (especially since many of them are Auburn alumnae). Perhaps you could devote two or three issues to the injustices done us computers by alibiing humans. By the way, the preferred abbreviation title for us is Cr.

Sincerely,

Cr. Murgatroud

P. S. Beserk in your article should be followed by (sic) as is vacational on page 7.

Editor's Note — Gosh, and just when we thought we were perfect! But it's a relief to know that even computers need a helping hand every now and then: A human hand addressed the envelope bringing Cr. Murgatroud's letter to us.

Campus Roundup

(Continued from page 6)

State agriculture leaders are: Joseph H. Dent, Jr., assistant state conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Auburn, and M. D. (Pete) Gilmer, State Commissioner of Agriculture and Industries of Montgomery.

VET HONORARY — The National Society of Phi Zeta, honor society of veterinary medicine, initiated 33 members during a recent banquet held at Auburn. Membership selection is based on scholastic achievement and possession of high ideals of ethical standards in veterinary medicine.

Fourth year students selected for membership are William M. Allen of Birmingham; Theodore L. Bellhorn of Oviedo, Fla.; Rodney D. Childress, Jr., of Water Valley, Miss.; Donald J. Davis of Crossville, Tenn.; Richard R. Goranflo of Louisville, Ky.; Eleanor M. Green of Tampa, Fla.; Elton M. Huddleston, Jr., of Durant, Miss.; Mark C. Ingram of Waverly; Robert E. Okin, Jr., of Birmingham; and William G. Seymour of St. Augustine, Fla.

Third year students initiated are Patricia L. Alford of Auburn; Wallace O. Carson of Columbia, Miss.; Jerry K. Davis of Sunbright, Tenn.; Steve Foster of Lawley; Janet G. Glendening of Hollywood, Fla.; and Howard D. Haynes of Cullman.

Faculty initiates are Drs. J. L. Alley, J. G. Boring, G. H. Hanks, T. T. Kramer, L. M. Krista, Jack LaFaver, J. G. Merriam, W. E. Merriam, Jr., J. L. Milton, R. L. Peet, R. C. Purohit, P. R. Rumph, J. E. Saidla, G. M. H. Shires, and S. F. Swain.

New honorary members are Dr. J. V. Ernst of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Dr. C. S. Yarbrough, both of Auburn.

Issue Renews 'Interest And Faith In Auburn'

May 6, 1973

Dear Ms. Lovvorn:

The April issue of the Auburn Alumnews is one I intend to keep for a while. I have often felt that I have strayed so far from my alma mater that I had completely lost contact with that portion of my soul. The articles by the other alumnae renewed both my interest and my faith in Auburn and the people associated with it. Thank you!

I thought also that you all might be interested in the fact that it was an Auburn alumna who sponsored the Equal Rights Amendment in the Utah Legislature. Unfortunately, we lost.

Yours truly,

Rita Acker Urie '60

Editor's Note: Mrs. Urie represents the first district in the Utah House of Representatives where she serves on the appropriations, public safety, social

services, and transportation committees.

Fan Mail For Bob

Dear Bob,

There are so many things a person could write about Auburn University and the surrounding area.

I have been going to and from Auburn since 1961 when my oldest son enrolled there. I particularly loved to look at the huge clock and see how much more time I'd have to spend just riding around on the campus and admiring the pretty flowers, shrubbery, grass, and trees.

I drove around Dr. Philpott's way one day, and they were having a tea for graduates. I've never seen so much coming and going but it was a sight to behold.

I've read lots about Mrs. Philpott's good cooking, and I know she and Dr. Philpott are really good parents. I have seen a billion pictures of Dr. Philpott, and he always has that sweet smile.

I took my nephew to a basketball game there one Saturday afternoon, and the television cameras were there. I've never smiled so much in my life for I thought sure I'd get to see myself on T.V. but found out later it was closed circuit, so unless I get invited I'll never get to see this playback. Ha! Wally Tinker was the stellar player that afternoon. I mostly watched Dr. and Mrs. Philpott for they whooped and hollered as much as all the rest of us. Mrs. Philpott had on a very beautiful red dress, and I just love the way she wears her hair. I saw her in the grocery store one day and still remember this. She doesn't know me at all, but it's a joy to see her and Dr. Philpott in all kinds of papers and in person, too.

I went to my first and last football game with my kinfolk. I thought sure I'd have a heart attack, and the only thing I know about the game was when one side or the other would make a touchdown. I watched Shug Jordan go up and down the sideline and all the players go in and out and got tired of counting to eleven to see if there were enough or too many players on the pretty field. I also looked at War Eagle. I guess I would have made a better War Eagle tender than a football spectator. I liked to see it fly a little and get back on its perch.

I cherished all the mail I got from my two sons while they attended Auburn University. The youngest one helped put in the seats at the new Coliseum. He brags about how lucky he was to get to work at the Coliseum while it was being built. I gave him an old car to go to school in, and he parked it in front of the Coliseum and took a picture of all this so he's real proud of this picture. I saw him walk on the stage and receive his diploma at this same place, so I have a picture in my mind of this same place, too.

When my oldest son attended college there he was working at a service station in the afternoons. My mother and I decided to go down one Wednesday and see him and carry his supper. Mother cooked part of it while I was working, and you should



ANOTHER FIRST — Virginia Snyder Hinshaw '64 is the first recipient of the Ph.D. in microbiology at Auburn. An interdepartmental program, the doctorate in microbiology involves studies in the Departments of Agronomy and Soils, Animal and Dairy Science, Botany and Microbiology, Civil Engineering, Poultry Science, Veterinary Microbiology, Pathology, and Parasitology, and Zoology-Entomology. She holds a B.S. in laboratory technology and an M.S. in microbiology and is interested in cancer research. Dr. Hinshaw and her husband, Capt. William Hinshaw '67, a pharmacist with the Army, have two children.

have seen the expression on his face when he opened the box and saw peas, corn bread, slaw, pork chops (this was when they were cheap), fried green tomatoes, and tea. This visit made the week pass better, and we all three had something to talk about when we got together again.

I met lots of my sons' buddies, and it's a pleasure to me to see them now and talk about their good old days at Auburn.

I guess I would have never seen an Alumnews if my sons had not graduated from Auburn, and I am real proud they did. I really enjoy reading it from cover to cover.

Keep up the good work you are doing.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Gordon Smith

Rt. 5 Box 465

Alexander City, Ala. 35010

A Vote For Name The Plainsmen

Yap, Western Carolines

Dear Sir:

Surface mail travels slowly to Yap Island, and I have only recently received my October, 1972 issue of the Auburn Alumnews. In the letters to the editor section I noted a brief epistle from Mr. Ray Golden suggesting a name change for the Auburn Tigers — to the Plainsmen.

I enthusiastically endorse Mr. Golden's recommendation. The sobriquet "Tigers" has no real significance for Auburn, other than long usage, and there is a plethora of other college athletic teams that use the same appellation. This makes it impossible for the uninitiated to associate "Tigers" with Auburn University.

The colorful and almost unique name "Plainsmen," on the other hand, is suggested by the same lovely poem by Goldsmith from which the university, and its host town, take their names. Additionally, it is a name already in wide use by Auburn votaries.

Sincerely,

John A. Yung, IV, '64

Knights Reunion Due, All Alumni Invited

May 16, 1973

Dear Kaye:

The Board of Directors of the Auburn Knights Alumni Association is recruiting a new big band among our Alumni to play on Saturday night, August 4th, at our 1973 Reunion which will be in the Grand Ballroom of the All American Inn. The selection of our members has been in active process for more than six months and it is interesting that the names of the candidates to play in this exciting new band are being selected by having their names submitted from among our Alumni with final selections being made by the Board of Directors of the Auburn Knights Alumni Association. We have several hundred Alumni who have been members of the Auburn Knights Orchestra since 1928 to the present. Thus far, we have narrowed the list of recruits to about forty from among the members that we know have continued to be active in music since graduating from Auburn and their active days with the Auburn Knights Campus Orchestra.

We expect to recruit about eighteen to twenty musicians to form a big new band to play at the Convention Center on that date. From several sources we will have forty or fifty excellent big band arrangements. Calvin Jackson, the great arranger at MGM has given us a dozen fine arrangements. Several big bands are providing us with some of their arrangements. We plan to call a rehearsal on Friday afternoon, August 3rd, for several hours and another for several hours on Saturday, August 4th. And the big new band will play for a concert and dance that evening in the Ballroom at the All American Inn. All of the names that have been submitted are excellent musicians and we think the new sound will be exciting and eventually the music library will be a class by itself.

The current Auburn Knights Orchestra which is, of course,

(Continued on page 8)

In Memoriam: '10 Through '65

Dr. James C. (Jim) Webb '10 of Piedmont died May 28 at Piedmont Nursing Home after a short illness. Dr. Webb, one of the last three oldest graduates of the Vet School, practiced veterinary medicine in the Piedmont area for 50 years. Survivors include a number of nieces and nephews.

Ethridge Bryant Thompson '14 of Pinson died May 7 at a local hospital. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Polly T. Taylor of Pinson; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Sue Bergman of Scottsboro; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three sisters.

Nelson W. Proctor, Jr., '15 of Birmingham died Nov. 29 according to information received in the Alumni Office. Mr. Proctor was the retired secretary-treasurer of the Continental Gin Company.

Cornelius Clyde Smith '19 of Slocumb died on May 23, 1971, according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Benjamin B. Fuqua '20 of Florence died on April 13 according to information received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Benjamin B. Fuqua of Florence.

Victor C. McIlvaine '22 of Jacksonville, Fla., died on May 2. Mr. McIlvaine was an air-conditioning engineer and estab-

lished Conditionaire in Jacksonville in 1936. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Eleanor D. McIlvaine of Jacksonville; a son, William L. McIlvaine of Charlotte, N. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Michael Hancock of Alexandria, La.; three grandchildren; and two sisters.

Dr. William W. Barlow '23 of Gainesville, Fla., died on March 6 according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Nick W. Harris, Sr., '24 of Montgomery is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. N. W. Harris, Sr., of Montgomery.

Archie Daniel Carmichael '25 of Dothan died May 27 after an extended illness. Mr. Carmichael owned Singletary and Carmichael Hardware, Carmichael Wholesale Co., and was also engaged in farming. An active civic worker, Mr. Carmichael served as a Boy Scout director and was a past president of the Dothan Chamber of Commerce. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer Carmichael of Dothan; two daughters, Mrs. Celeste Carmichael Hart of Dothan, and Mrs. Nancy Carmichael Bell of Atlanta; one son, Archie D. Carmichael, III, of Dothan; one step-daughter, Mrs. Martha McBryde Foy of Enterprise; 13 grandchildren; and one sister.

Samuel Edgar Nelson '25 of Atlanta died on April 23. Mr. Nelson retired from Southern Bell Telephone Co. in 1965. Survivors include one daughter, Miss Aline Nelson of Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Peabody, and Mrs. J. MacAndrew Jones, Sr., both of Montgomery; two brothers, William B. Nelson '29 of Vicksburg, Miss., and W. Wallace Nelson '35 of Talladega, and several nieces and nephews.

Samuel Reed Riddle '25 of Birmingham died on April 30. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Basilyn R. Riddle; one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Stover, Jr., of Tallahassee, Fla.; three grandchildren; two brothers, and three sisters.

Floyd H. Landstreet '29 of Fort Payne died on Sept. 4, 1970, according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Hugh Hickman '29 of Atlanta died of cancer on Nov. 25 after a long illness. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hugh Hickman of Atlanta.

Joe Bob Richburg '29 of Brundage died on May 20. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Emma Richburg of Brundage; one daughter, Mrs. Fan R. Putnam of Panama City, Fla.; one son, Joe J. Richburg '60 of Greenville; five grandchildren; and one sister.

McCauley Ford Barnes '31 of Orlando, Fla., is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Charles Jefferson Tidwell '31 of Alexandria died in May following a long illness. Mr. Tidwell had lived in the Anniston area since 1930 and had retired from teaching after 44 years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Magnease R. Tidwell of Alexandria; a daughter, Mrs. Sue Allen of Millis, Mass.; a son, Kenneth W. Tidwell '57 of Merritt Island, Fla.; five grandchildren; and two brothers.

Powell Williams, Jr., '31 of Mobile died April 17. Mr. Williams was assistant chief of the engineering division of the five-state Mobile District of the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Mobile. He was a former state director of the state civil engineering society. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Helen Lawler Williams; a sister, Mrs. James Chamberlin, both of Mobile; and two nephews.

John Robert Relfe '32 of Montgomery died May 30 after a brief illness. Mr. Relfe was a retired electrical engineer. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Pearson of Mobile, and Mrs. Mary R. Dunlap of Cleveland, Tenn.; and two brothers, John N. Relfe '25 of Mobile, and Dr. Conyers B. Relfe '41 of Montgomery.

Walter James Coker, Jr., '32 of Hayneville died May 17. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Hairston Coker of Hayneville; one daughter, Mrs. Sarah Jane Davis of Bragg; two sons, Maj. Walter J. Coker, III, '58 of Sumter, S. C., and Robert H. Coker of Arton; one sister, and

five brothers.

Lt. Col. (Ret.) Samuel D. Wade '32 of Maynard, Mass., died April 16. He retired from the Air Force in 1953, having served 35 years. Survivors include his wife, Pauline Watkins Wade '31 of Maynard; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Greeno; a son, S. David Wade, both of Maynard; a grandson, Jonathan Wade Greeno; a brother, Harry J. Wade; and a sister, Mrs. Pauline Schultz of Birmingham.

Lilbern M. Carre '33 of Atlanta is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Edward P. Murphy, Jr., '33 of Arcadia, Calif., died Dec. 4. Mr. Murphy had been with Good-year Tire & Rubber Co. for 38 years. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pauline Brock Murphy of Arcadia; four children: Mrs. Jean Baker of Lincoln, Neb., Edward P. Murphy, III, of Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. Carol Kauth of Arcadia, and Michael Murphy of Denver, Colo.; his mother, Mrs. Edward P. Murphy, Sr., of Gadsden; two grandchildren; a brother, Judge George Murphy of Gadsden; and an aunt, Mrs. W. C. Marston of Arcadia.

Eugene Hubert Causey '35 of Boaz died May 10. Mr. Causey was a professor at Snead Junior College and had been a high school principal for 27 years in Chambers, Clay, and Cherokee counties. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Omie Pinkard Causey of Boaz; a daughter, Miss Sondra Jean Causey of Auburn, and two brothers.

James D. Orr '37 of Shelbyville, Tenn., died March 4 according to information received in the Alumni Office.

G. Louie Edwards '38 of Enterprise died suddenly of a heart attack March 17. Mr. Edwards had been a soil conservationist for 37 years and had retired in 1972. In 1967 he received the Certificate of Merit from the Soil Conservation Service. Active in church and civic work, he served as county chairman of the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults for more than 20 years. He was a charter member of the board of directors of Southeast Alabama Rehabilitation Committee and served on the committee that helped construct the Crippled Children's Clinic in Dothan. Survivors include a daughter, Miss Anne Edwards '69 of Enterprise.

Woodrow W. McNair '43 of Birmingham died April 30. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Kirk McNair; two daughters, Miss Linda C. McNair and Miss Katherine E. McNair, all of Birmingham; two sons, Woodrow E. McNair of Birmingham, and Ralph Kirk McNair of Tuscaloosa; two grandchildren; one sister, and two brothers.

Dr. Mark Matthews '45, D.V.M., of Dalton, Ga., died May 1. Dr. Matthews was found in a wooded area after having been reported missing the previous day. Although there was no evidence of foul play, the Georgia Crime Laboratory of the De-

partment of Investigation has been asked to help in determining the cause of death.

Otto (Toby) Agricola, II, '45 of Gadsden died suddenly of a heart attack April 8 according to information received in the Alumni Office. Mr. Agricola was in the real estate business.

David W. Allen '46 of St. Louis, Mo., died April 30 of cancer. Mr. Allen was senior project engineer with McDonnell Douglas. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Kate Allen; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Kear, of Highland Park, N. J.; his father, Dr. D. L. Allen '17 of Decatur, and a brother, Robert A. Allen '49 of Lavinia, Mich.

Barrie Holt Harmon, Jr., '48 of Montgomery died May 28 after a brief illness. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty H. Harmon; a daughter, Miss Louise Perry Harmon, both of Montgomery; three sons, Barrie Holt Harmon, III, of Montgomery, James Perry Harmon '72 of La Crosse, Wis., and Michael N. Harmon of Montgomery, and his mother, Mrs. May Ingils Chase of Charlotte, N. C.

John D. Fleming, Jr., '49 of Talladega died Dec. 29. Mr. Fleming was an electrical engineer with the Alabama Power Co. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. John D. Fleming, Jr.; a daughter, Miss Margaret Fleming; a son, Steve Fleming, all of Talladega; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fleming, Sr., of Guntersville; and a sister, Mrs. Patti Lee Fleming Thames '59 of Jacksonville, Fla.

George D. Martin '52 of Puckett, Miss., died in 1965 according to information received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include a son, Marcus Martin.

James T. Walley '53 of Birmingham died May 11. Mr. Walley was auditor for the Guest House Motel. Survivors include a son, Terry Walley of Birmingham; his mother, Mrs. Claudia Walley of Birmingham; his father, Ted Walley of New Orleans; and a sister, Mrs. Betty Walley Baker of Silver Springs, Md.

Richard Forney Gilliland '54 of Birmingham died May 12. Mr. Gilliland was president of Fluid Dynamics, Inc. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Claudia Johnson Gilliland '54; a daughter, Miss Claudia Gay Gilliland; a son, Richard Gilliland; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gilliland, all of Birmingham; a brother, and a sister.

Garrell Eugene Anthony '55 of Birmingham died May 9. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Garrell E. Anthony of Birmingham; a daughter, Nancy Anthony of Birmingham; a step-daughter, Mrs. D. O. Hydrick of Denver, Colo.; a step-son, Roderick Beddow, III, of New Jersey; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Anthony of Birmingham.

Samuel Knox Harwell, D.V.M., '65 of Nashville, Tenn., died in December of a heart attack. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Samuel K. Harwell of Nashville.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

of library science at the MARA Institute of Technology in Malaysia. She teaches librarianship to about 30 young Malaysian men and women enrolled in the three-year diploma program. Miss Snuggs, one of the first Peace Corps volunteers and one of 340 Peace Corps volunteers now in Malaysia, joined the Peace Corps in 1961 and taught English in the Philippines to Ilongo-speaking schoolchildren. After

two years, she returned to Washington, D. C., where she taught in the public school system. She has been in Malaysia since January.

Alumni In The News—



Logan



Hughen

Curtis G. Logan, III, '58 has been named manager of the group department of the Travelers Insurance Companies in Orlando, Fla. Mr. Logan, who joined the companies in 1959, previously had been a chief underwriter at the home office in Hartford, Conn., since 1971. He and his wife live in Fern Park, Fla.

Lowell H. Hughen '59 has become a partner in the Hansell, Post, Brandon & Dorsey law firm of Atlanta. Mr. Hughen is a member of several professional organizations including the Georgia, American, and Atlanta Bar Associations, the American Jurisprudence Society, and the Lawyers' Club of Atlanta. He is also an affiliate member of the Atlanta Real Estate Board and the DeKalb Board of Realtors. Mr. Hughen and his wife, Jan, have two children. He received the J.D. from the Emory University School of Law in 1968 where he was managing editor of the Law Review.



Tackett



Hollingsworth

Jimmy E. Tackett '61 has been named superintendent of the cellulose esters development and control department of Tennessee Eastman Company in Kingsport, Tenn. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Mr. Tackett and his wife, Carol, have a daughter and two sons. He earned an M.S. in industrial management from the University of Tennessee in 1967.

Fred C. Hollingsworth '63 has been appointed an industrial engineer in the Monsanto Textiles Company's Decatur plant. He is assigned to the plant services department. Mr. Hollingsworth and his wife, Jacqueline, and their two children live in Huntsville.

Only Yesterday

By Jan Boyd '73

30 Years ago — One hundred and sixty-eight women students at A.P.I. were moving at the request of Uncle Sam. Four former fraternity houses which were occupied

by the girls and run as girls' dormitories were to be used by the Army to house soldiers for one of the specialized training courses at Auburn.

The girls' living quarters weren't the only thing Uncle Sam demanded. For according to the *Plainsman*, the dating booths, "semi-private nooks for courtin' couples," were also taken over by the Army when the STAR (Specialized Training, Assignment, and Reclassification) program moved into Social Center. The "courtin' couples" were replaced by officers interviewing soldiers for classifying purposes.

A.P.I. students looked forward to the beginning of summer

quarter. The June 8, 1943, *Plainsman* said, "...we look forward equally to the amusements of Auburn life — to the bull sessions in smoke-filled rooms — to the dates and the Saturday night dances — to long, lazy evenings at Chewacla Park — the picture shows and the bowling and the pool games — and to the hours of loafing on the campus and the games of bridge in the student center."

At that time freshman on campus were a matter of controversy between upper classmen. The *Plainsman* pointed out, "Their (the freshmen's) hair has been clipped but everybody's doing it nowadays. According to all precedent, they are supposed to look bewildered and scared at this great big school. They don't. Instead they act as though they own the place. They walk through the Main Gate. They whistle at the girls. Worst of all, they don't wear rat caps."

The first of a series of open air dances was held behind Samford Hall Saturday night, June 12. The street dances were a part of the summer social program designed to include students and servicemen in specially-planned social activities.

25 Years Ago — John Jacob Niles, famous for his ballads and folk songs, appeared on July 13 as part of the concert and lecture series at Graves Amphitheatre. Students were admitted free.

"Whitey" Overton, Auburn's Southeastern Conference champion two-miler, left New York for London in July as part of America's olympic team.

The July 14, 1948, *Plainsman* tried to console some bald-headed veteran students by convincing them that a bald head can really be an asset: "...a bright, hairless cranium is a great help to the business man since it stands for wisdom and draws many customers. A medical journal once stated that a bald head is worth \$5,000 to a physician."

WJHO radio had a broadcast called "Quiz the Profs" heard Wednesday nights at 9:30. It was noted in the *Plainsman* that questions concerning the comic strip characters nearly always stumped the participating professors.

A Cullman County farmer, Ed Blotcher '28, was bringing national fame to Alabama. On the farm quiz program, "R.F.D. America," a Mutual network broadcast from Chicago, he was, according to the *Alumnews*, "exhibiting a limitless fund of knowledge, a keen sense of humor, and deadly logical intelligence," and had, "defeated the survivors of competition among 20 states (when this was written), including all the northern states between Pennsylvania and Wyoming." Everyone was beginning to believe he was unbeatable after he became the first contestant to win four times straight. The *Alumnews* contributed Ed's winning ability to the fact that "when an Alabamian makes up his mind... it's as good as done!"



ALUMNI JUDGES HONORED — Judges Clarence F. Allgood '26 (left), and Seybourn H. Lynne '27 (center) who are retiring from the U. S. District Court in Birmingham this year were honored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity on May 27. Auburn Alumni

Association President Morris Savage '59 (right) paid tribute to the judges' distinguished careers on behalf of all Auburn Alumni. The student chapter of the fraternity has established awards to be given annually in their names.

Alumni In The News—



Hoit Sanders

Robert N. Hoit '34, former Alabama State resource conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) at Auburn, retired on April 28. He was honored at a retirement party at the All-American Inn on April 20 at which more than 100 friends from Alabama and neighboring states were present. At the party, his co-workers gave him a gift of \$275 to be applied toward the purchase of a riding lawnmower. Mr. Hoit was also presented a Special Achievement Award for exceptional performance during 1972 and 1973 by State Conservationist W. B. Lingle.

Mr. Hoit, who has been with the SCS since 1939, was principal advisor for the technical phases of the agronomy, biology, woodland, recreation, plant and animal technology, and plant materials programs of the SCS in Alabama. In 1963 the Alabama Association of Future Farmers gave him its highest honor — The Honorary State Farmer Degree, in recognition of his outstanding aid to education in agriculture. Mr. Hoit and his wife, Hildegard, have two children: Jo Ann, who is director of the Lincoln Day Care Center in New York City; and Robert, Jr., '65, who works for the Alpha Chemical Corporation in Tampa, Fla.

John H. Sanders '43 has been elected senior vice president of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc., in Kingsport, Tenn., effective July 1. Mr. Sanders also was elected senior vice president of Eastman Chemical Inter-American Ltd. and Eastman Chemical International Co. The three companies market world-wide the products of the Eastman Chemicals Division of Eastman Kodak. Mr. Sanders, who joined the company in 1946, is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Association of Textile Technologists. He and his wife have two sons.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

'39 Frank A. Ferguson retired from Westinghouse recently after 20 years. At the time of his retirement Mr. Ferguson was maintenance supervisor at the Westinghouse Vicksburg (Miss.) plant, and before that he was a plant engineer. He and his wife Sue have two sons, Frank, Jr., and Lee. They will live on their farm near the LeTourneau community.

'40 Archie McGillivray has moved from West Chester, Pa., to Exton, Pa.

Charles F. Fincher, Jr., has moved from Birmingham to Dallas, Tex.

Dr. Thomas F. Hodges has

moved from West Fargo, N. D., to Hollidaysburg, Pa.

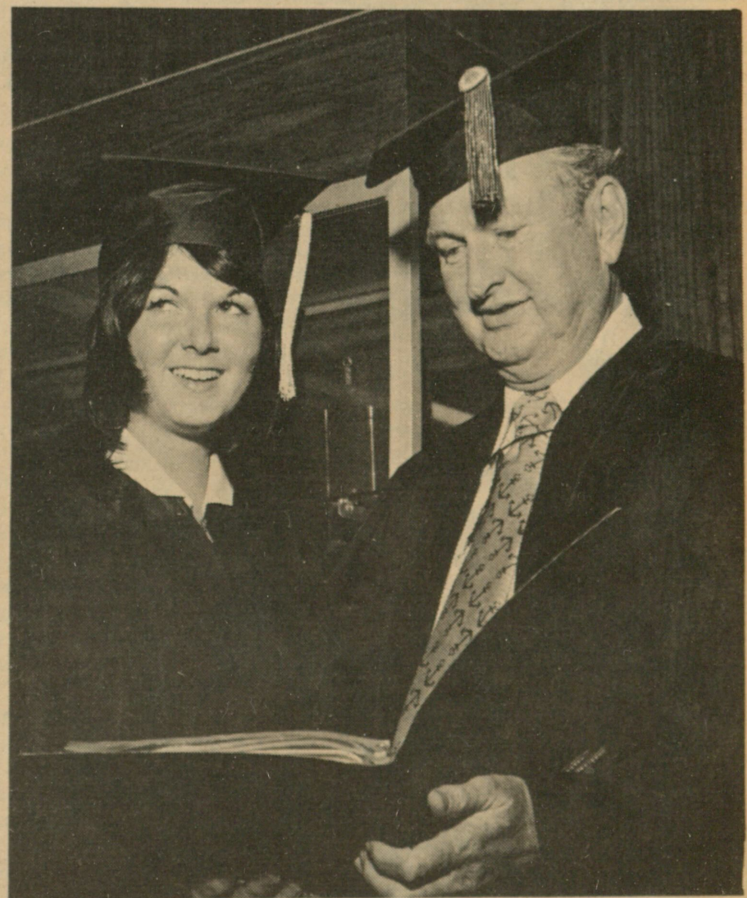
Lt. Col. John M. Kelso has moved from Fort Worth, Tex., to Orange, Calif.

Joe W. Brown has moved from Montgomery to Wetumpka.

Bertha G. Howell has moved from Dothan to Titusville, Fla.

'41 Frank P. Samford, Jr., who has been president of Liberty National Life Insurance

(Continued on page 11)



GRADUATION — Auburn University Trustee Walston Hester '37 of Russellville was on hand to see his daughter, Judy, graduate in spring commencement.

Volunteers Expand Education While Aiding Society

By Jan Boyd '73

It is often said that a considerable portion of a person's education comes outside of the classroom. Another old saying is "charity begins at home."

Combining these two concepts, the Student Volunteer Service (S.V.S.) at Auburn offers rewarding cultural-educational opportunities to students and at the same time fulfills community needs.

The S.V.S. began last September when a group of university faculty who are Danforth associates applied for and received a \$1,000 grant from the Danforth Society to get a volunteer service program started at Auburn.

Duke Woodson '72, a graduate student in civil engineering, is student coordinator of the pro-

gram. He described the goal of S.V.S. to "find students interested in giving their time for social work projects in the community and to find these students something to do." Duke's job consists of matching students' interests and skills with the tasks various agencies in this area need done.

Volunteers are needed for jobs of all sizes and varieties — such as clerical work, weighing and measuring children, counseling Head Start families, and acting as "big brother" or "big sister" for underprivileged children.

Ninety-five people were involved with S.V.S. projects winter quarter, and approximately fifty committed themselves last quarter. Some of the jobs require special skills which provide work experience for students in their major course of study.

For instance, Duke explained, "Head Start has lots of kids with speech problems, but they don't have money to get professional help. So there's a request from Head Start for people in speech to come to their centers and work with kids during the week." Duke spoke to a speech pathology class about the problem, and 14 out of 20 in the class volunteered to help.

Two music honoraries taught music classes to Head Start children. "A lot of these students will be teaching music, and it gives them experience and gives the kids a hell of a good time," said Duke. Psychology majors are also needed to work with emotionally disturbed children.

Debbie Groves, a junior in speech pathology, is one of the S.V.S. volunteers working in her major field. She works with Head Start children in the area of speech stimulation. "I've really enjoyed it; it's meant a lot to me, and I wouldn't give anything for the experience," she said.

A Total Experience

When asked if she would classify the S.V.S. program as educational, Debbie said, "I'd call it a 'total' experience. Sure, you get the educational aspects, but you get much more than that. You see so much more of life in general. And you're exposed to things you wouldn't have normally been exposed to. I've never been exposed to poverty levels before."

Only a few Greek organizations have gotten involved in S.V.S. One group who has is the Alpha Delta Pi sorority who checked out university equipment and conducted hearing tests for Head Start children.

Duke said he has been somewhat disappointed in sororities and fraternities in general for their lack of involvement. "I contacted all the sororities and asked them to do something, but only a couple have applied. I spoke to the I.F.C. (Inter Fraternity Council) once and to their president, and up until the past few weeks they haven't done anything. Last quarter two or three sororities did something."

As for having students commit themselves and then drop out, Duke said he had really had no problem because, "the ones who commit themselves and decide they're going to work are really good, and they make a difference in the kids' lives. The ones who decide they aren't interested decide pretty quickly, so it's really no problem. I try to keep in touch with the people to see if they're doing what they want to."

Duke explained that there is a period of adjustment in which the volunteer tries to get himself acquainted with the situation he



STUDENT COORDINATOR OF S.V.S. — Duke Woodson '72 has a big job matching students' interest with community need but says "Anything over ten hours I say is fun, and I enjoy it."



SPEECH STIMULATION — Debbie Groves, a junior in speech pathology, describes her work with children like six-year-old Randy Tolbert as a "total" experience.



MUSIC LESSONS — Teresa Byrd, a sophomore in secondary education, teaches songs to Head Start children and says she learns so much from them in the process.

faces to see if he can cope. "Many are shocked when they get in these homes around Lee County," he said. "It's hard to believe some of the homes. Some students just can't take it. And that's okay. I don't attempt to put any pressure on these people. It's not going to help a student to get out into a project he doesn't want to do."

Duke pointed out, "The reason we've had more volunteers apply for Head Start is because more people are interested in five and six-year-olds, and Head Start can really use them."

The "big brother" - "big sister" project gives students a chance to come in contact with these small children. Many of the children come from rural settings where they have not had much contact with others. The goal of the project is to help the children by spending time with them — taking them to a movie or to get an ice cream cone, playing with them, and just being a friend. Most of the volunteers in this project have had no previous experience working with the underprivileged.

Students Use Imagination

Another particularly interesting project involving Head Start is that of getting playground equipment for the renovated Darden School in Opelika which will be used as a consolidated Head Start center as of September. "Students in the School of Architecture — the sophomore design class — took it as a project to design low-cost playground equipment to be built out of scrap material — like out of old boards and tires," Duke explained. "This summer I'm going to try to find an interested group who will take the plans, gather the materials, and build this equipment."

Faye Crandall '71, head teacher of the Crawford Center, which is part of the Head Start center at the Auburn Presbyterian Church, offered a professional

opinion on the merits of S.V.S. "It's really been a help to me. The program is valuable to the university because it gives students training, but it's helped us, too, because we have to raise 20 percent of our share to match what the government gives us. And it gives the children more one-to-one attention."

Faye coordinates the volunteers for the entire center, which provides services to 165 children. Her specific group (the Crawford Center) has 35 children to 4 teachers, so it is easy to see why she appreciates the volunteers.

She said her group includes a great many rural children whose lack of exposure to the world have set them back in vocabulary, speech dialect, health, and many other areas. "The volunteers learn a lot, and it gives the kids a chance to express themselves which is so important for them. There are so many aspects to this volunteer program. The volunteers have just been beautiful." Faye particularly wanted to thank those students who helped clean up Darden School, for many came out to clean up and paint the building which was in very bad shape.

A great many agencies besides Head Start need help, too, such as the Girl Scouts, the Opelika Nursing Home, Vista, the Baptist Day Care Center, the Veterans Hospital in Tuskegee, the East Alabama Mental Health Center and Alcoholism Services, and various churches around Auburn.

The East Alabama Cooperative Housing Program (EACH), which provides low cost housing for families through federal grants, needs volunteers willing to put in a little labor. "The homes are set up pre-fab. They're set up like an old-fashioned barn-raising. They request university students to come out on Saturdays just for a day to work on different houses in the community," said Duke. "I spent a Saturday out there on my own, and it's interesting because

(Continued on page 11)

Foreign Student Must Overcome Many Obstacles

By Ruth Whelchel '70

For the foreign student at Auburn, the expected differences in language, customs, and food present enough hurdles to be overcome. But when the unexpected happens — a serious accident, illness, or other extraordinary event — he frequently finds himself in a precarious situation.

As a guest in the U. S., his family thousands of miles away, when a crisis occurs where can he go? To whom can he turn?

For the 175 foreign students on the AU campus, no built-in organization or structure provides help. And with no aids or services from the institution or government, the foreign student encountering an extreme emergency too often discovers there

are few ways he can help himself in solving a difficult problem, especially a financial one. Because he is not a citizen, he cannot work, so earning extra money is an impossibility.

Only a small emergency fund of \$300.00 exists at AU, available to the foreign student on a six-month basis. The money borrowed may go toward a pressing medical bill, a student's tuition, transportation home, etc. But according to Dee C. Madison, foreign student advisor, this small sum doesn't go very far. Already this year, unforeseen circumstances have caused a number of students to need immediate financial help. A Taiwanese student lost his father and his brother within a one-month period. An Iranian student's father had a heart attack and the family business was lost. Several serious automobile accidents have occurred.

Family Help Limited

Families far away can sometimes help, but to a limited extent. What provides an adequate living in another country may not go very far in the U. S. Mr. Madison said, "An example: A professor in India may earn about \$150.00 a month, adequate there perhaps, but not here. The rate of exchange differs, and then too, many governments allow only a specified amount released from their country into the U. S."

So the seemingly-prepared foreign student — he reads and writes English, he has money to live on — still has to contend with the vagaries of chance. And these unpredictables can cause real hardship. Such is the case of Dorothy and Mitchell Ho.

On Feb. 9 when most AU students were gleefully enjoying snowball fights and putting finishing touches on elaborate snowmen, Dorothy Ho '68 (Wai Nam) from Hong Kong, was driving home to Auburn from Birmingham where she is interning in medical technology at The University of Alabama Medical Center. (Dorothy earned her master's in plant pathology at AU in 1971, and her husband, Mitchell Ho (Shih Ming) from Taiwan, is a graduate teaching assistant here in chemistry. They met at Auburn and will celebrate their first wedding anniversary in July.)

The roads that late afternoon were icy and twenty miles on this side of Montgomery, near Waugh, an accident happened.

Hospitalized with a broken cheek bone, lacerations, and a brain injury, Dorothy remained in a coma for 35 days at the Baptist Hospital in Montgomery, and stayed another 15 days, mostly in intensive care, before returning to Auburn April 2. She went to Montgomery twice a week for therapy, had treatment not long ago at the Spain Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham, and plans to go back to Spain for more treatment soon. Now slowly recovering (she can feed herself, brush her teeth, speak in English, Cantonese, and Mandarin), she still has approximately a year and a half to go

before she can resume a normal life.

Dorothy will recover, and for this the Hoes are very thankful, but their ordeal is far from over. They now face a \$9,600.00 hospital bill, excluding doctor bills. Insurance benefits have already been exhausted, and other small donated amounts from friends and townspeople have been swallowed up in the mounting costs. The Hoes can expect no financial help from her family or his, but they are optimistic about the future.

Even Strangers Helped

Helpful people — sometimes strangers — gave Dorothy the around-the-clock care she required when she first came home and was unable to do anything for herself. Student friends, neighbors, and women of the First Baptist Church and the Church of Christ coordinated schedules to prepare food for each meal, feed and bathe Dorothy, sit with her while Mitchell was on campus, take her to Montgomery for therapy and to the Spain Center.

The third of June Dorothy's mother arrived from Hong Kong, giving an added boost to Dorothy's spirits. The trip over was made possible by the Druid Hills Church of Christ in Montgomery. The church is now trying to raise enough money to send her back when the visit is over. Mitchell knows only one member of the congregation, Miss Alana McCormick, a nurse at the Baptist Hospital in Montgomery.

The response of so many willing hands offering help has overwhelmed Mitchell, who has great difficulty adequately expressing his appreciation.

"People have been so good... Mrs. Jeffers (wife of Auburn's First Baptist Church pastor) I can never thank enough. Chinese friends... The Chinese Student Association raised \$907.00, but I couldn't take it. When I looked at the list of contributors, I knew most of them needed it as much as Dorothy and I. They have done so much already — cooking, helping care for her... A nurse and her husband (Mr. and Mrs. Mike Spirelle from Montgomery) came over and fixed my car when it broke down (while Dorothy was in the hospital)... The little children of our Chinese friends... Dorothy loves children... These children made a tape while Dorothy was in a coma. They sang songs, talked to her, called her by name, all in Cantonese, and when the tape was played, she made her first noticeable response. We felt much joy."

Dorothy makes progress each day and is in a great hurry to get well. Mrs. John Jeffers said, "A problem now is Dorothy's impatience with her condition. She gets frustrated because she wants so badly to do for herself."

Though Mitchell will pay the spiraling medical bills eventually, Auburn Alumni may want to help the Hoes and other foreign students who face such emergencies by a donation to the Foreign Student Aid Emergency

Fund designated for Dorothy Ho or to the fund in general. Send contributions to: Emergency Aid Fund, c/o D. C. Madison, Foreign Student Advisor, Mell Hall, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., 36830.

ALUMNALITIES

Company in Birmingham since 1960, recently became chairman of the board, succeeding his father, Frank P. Samford '14.

'42 Robert T. Hancock, chemical and civil engineer with the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville, is a patentee in high burning rate propellants and is listed in the eleventh and thirteenth editions of Who's Who in the South and Southwest.

Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Martin, Jr., of Birmingham has been named commander of the Army Reserve's 87th Maneuver Area Command. Gen. Martin, who has been a member of the 87th since it was formed in 1957, is the owner of Herbert Martin Co., publishers representatives, in Birmingham. He is married to Elizabeth Odom '43.

James M. Barton recently retired from the Army Engineers Reserve. He is president of the Association of County Engineers of Alabama, and has been county engineer of Marion, Winston, and Fayette Counties since 1946. He and his wife, Evelyn, have three children: Nancy, Marion, and Jim '74. They live in Fayette.

(Continued on page 14)

Alumni In The News—



Traylor



Barrett

F. Ray Traylor '48 has been appointed general manager of aggregate equipment and conveyor divisions, Nordberg machinery group of Rexnord, Inc., in Milwaukee, Wis. He will be responsible for the divisions' operations in Joplin, Mo., and Clintonville, Wis. Mr. Traylor, who joined Rexnord in 1950, is treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the Conveyor Equipment Manufacturers Association. He is also a member of the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industries and the American Mining Congress. He and his wife, Georgia, live in Brookfield, Wis.

James Edward Barrett, Jr., '48 has been appointed superintendent of the Gulf Coast Substation, a unit of Auburn University's Agricultural Experiment Station in Fairhope. He has been with the Substation for 25 years and previously served as assistant superintendent.

AU Student Volunteers

(Continued from page 10)

you get to work with the guy whose house you're building, and it gives you insight into his projects."

S.V.S. headquarters are at the Presbyterian University Center where Duke and his wife, Susan Case '72, live. But the program is not church affiliated. The S.V.S. was first located in Bullard Hall where the S.G.A. is temporarily located while the Union Building is being remodeled. "They got nothing done with it tucked away in Bullard, and most students didn't know where it was," said Duke. "Since I was living here, I decided to use this as my office. It's worked out well because surprisingly enough, more students know where the Presbyterian University Center is than Bullard."

Duke's schedule is pretty full these days. Besides taking a full load in graduate school and coordinating the S.V.S., he is a

graduate teaching assistant for two labs a week. He is actually paid for ten hours of S.V.S. work a week, but since the job demands more time than this, he said, "Anything over ten hours I say is fun, and I enjoy it."

Susan teaches special education in Chambers County and acts as chief telephone-answerer and message-taker for S.V.S.

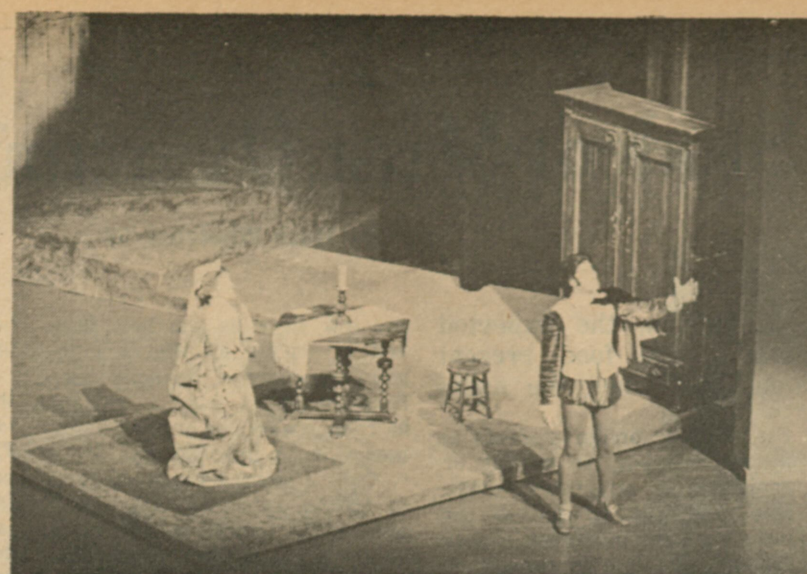
The future of S.V.S. is undecided right now. Duke hopes to go on to law school later this year. "The Danforth people are worried about what will happen when I leave. This could be a 40-hour-a-week job, but I don't know where the money will come from," he said. "The Danforth people have been considering approaching the university and S.G.A. to ask them if they could help — like make it part of S.G.A. But nobody knows what's going to happen."



HEAD START WORKER — Earle Smith '71, who has worked with Head Start for two years, gets into the act playing with and being a friend to the children.



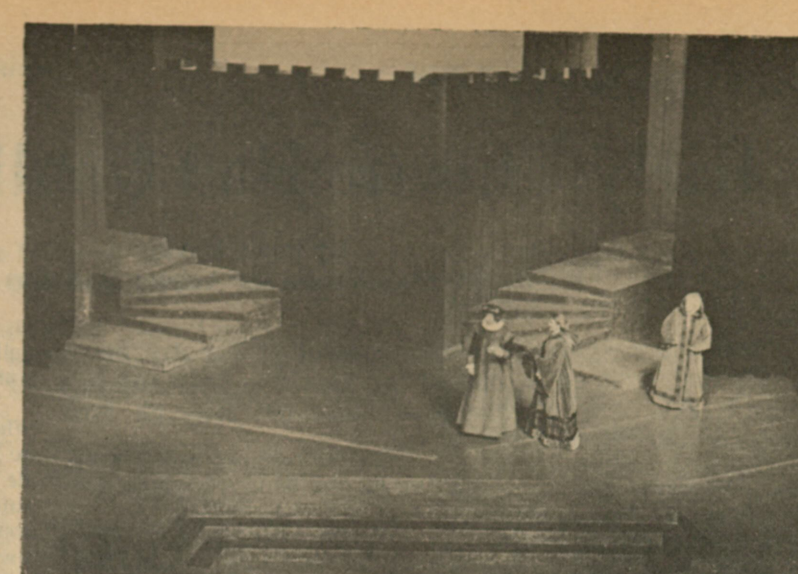
LIGHTING — Student technicians operate the theatre's complex lighting board sending everything from brilliant spotlights to soft colored hazes on the stage below.



MARY STUART — A scene from the dedicatory performance of Mary Stuart.



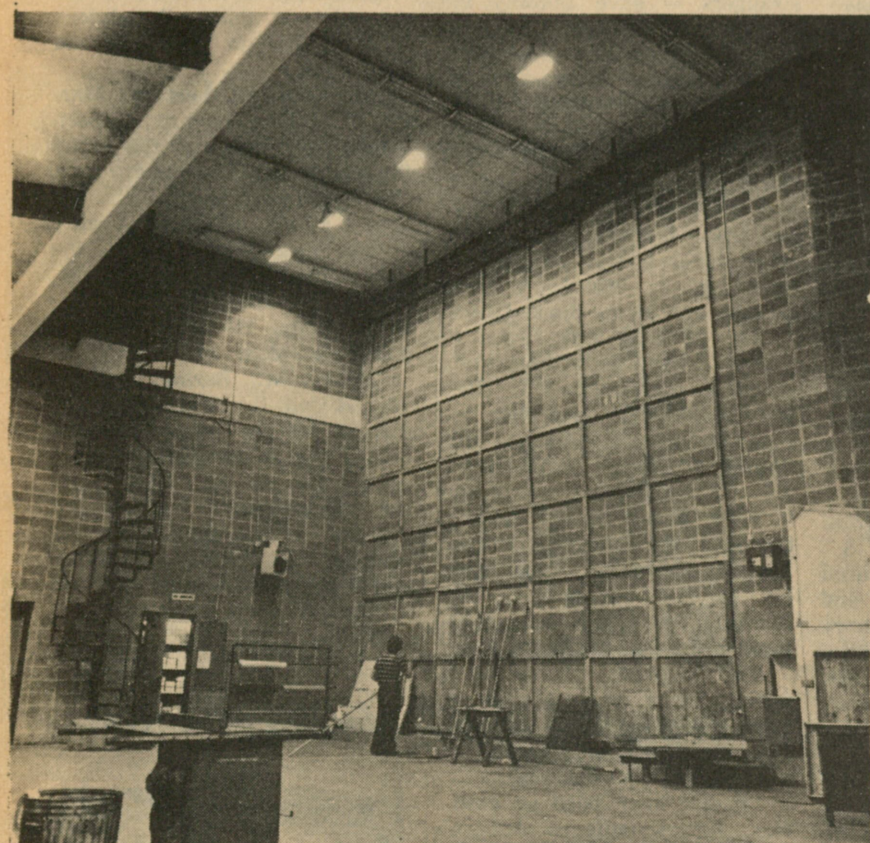
ALUMNI CAME — Jared Davis, center, now a professional actor and stage manager, was among theatre alumni on hand for the dedication. He chats with President Philpott, left, and Dr. Harrison.



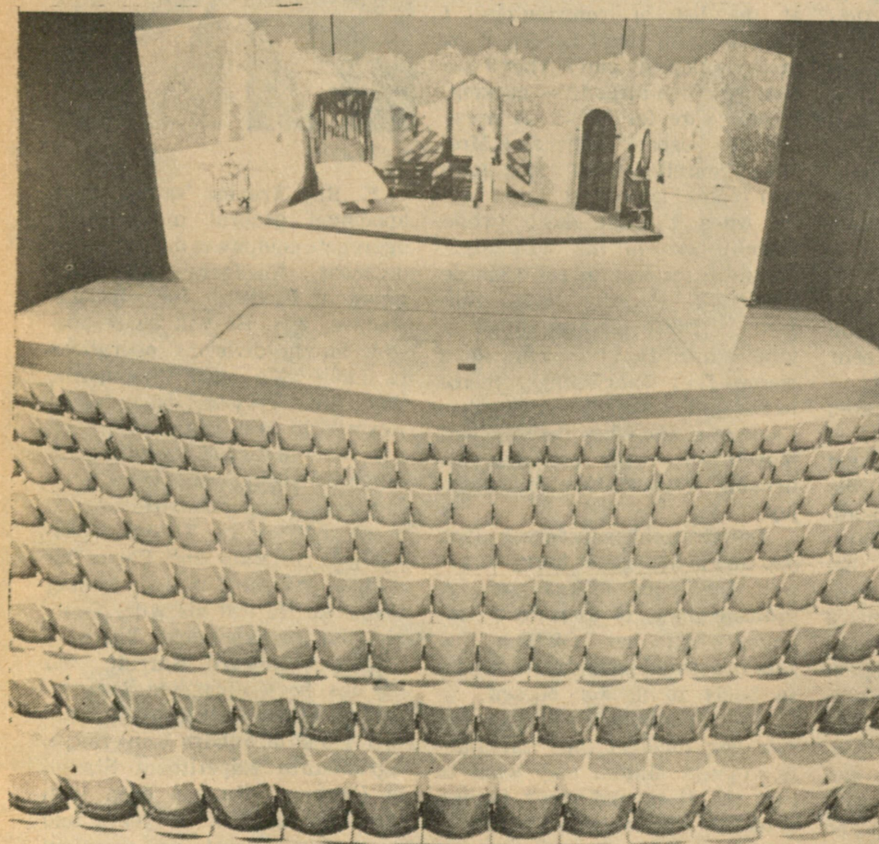
VERSATILITY — A quick change of scene in Mary Stuart shows the versatility of the new theatre.



SPECIAL GUESTS — Dr. Cleveland Harrison, right, Head of Auburn's Theatre Department, waits with special guests Dr. George Kernodle '26, who made the dedicatory address, and Dr. Vera Mowry Roberts, president of the American Theatre Association for the dedication of the new theatre.



SCENE SHOP — A three-story scene shop opens onto the right side of the stage. Entire backdrops can be built in one piece, instead of being carted in sections across Samford Park into the Little Theatre.



FOUR TIMES AS BIG — Auburn's new theatre is more than four times as big as the Little Theatre, seating audiences of 400.

Telfair Peet Theatre Dedicated May 19

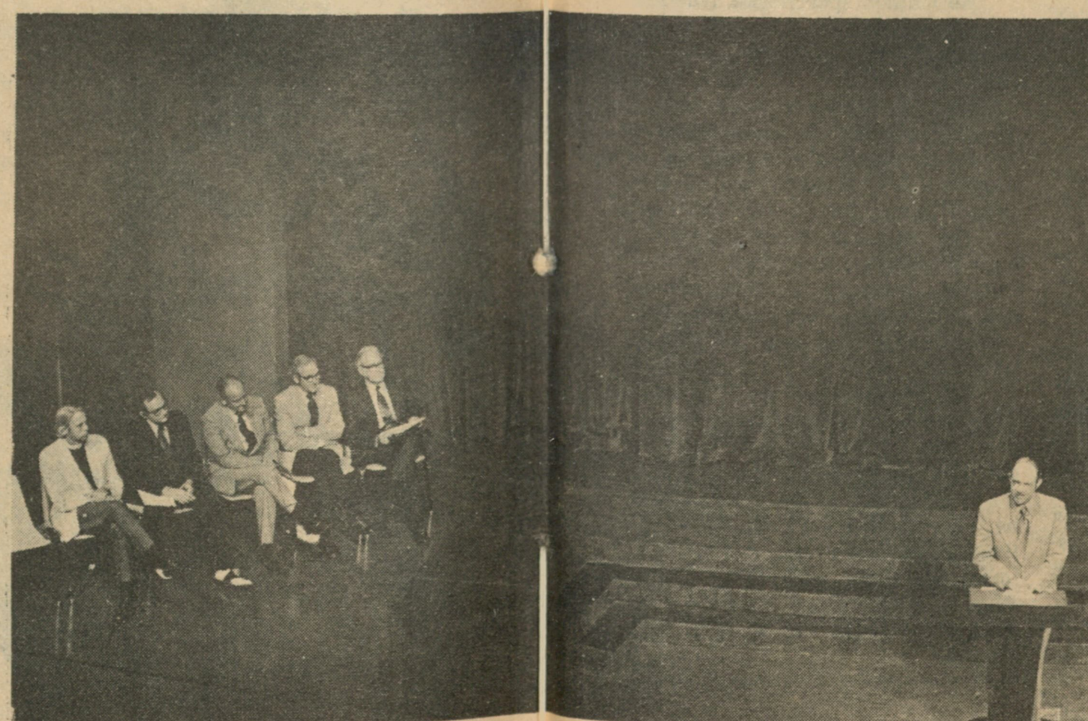
Although the Theatre Department moved into the new building winter quarter and began giving plays there, it only became official on May 19 at its dedication. Approximately three weeks later the theatre gained a new name when the Board of Trustees moved to name it the Telfair B. Peet Theatre, in honor of the man who started theatre at Auburn.

Prof. Peet was well-known for his professionalism as a teacher and director and



THE MAN WHO STARTED IT — The Late Prof. Telfair B. Peet started theatre at Auburn in 1931 and was head of the department from its creation in 1948 until his death in 1963. On June 5 the Board of Trustees decided to honor him by naming the new theatre for him.

for his ingenuity in 'making-do' with the limited budget and cramped quarters allotted to theatrical productions. The American Theatre Academy distributed a booklet on a portable stage designed by Professor Peet for use by the Auburn Players in presenting plays across the state. The stage, widely used by the Army Special Forces during World War II, would fold small enough to be transported in a car.



DEDICATION — Dr. Cleveland Harrison, head of the Theatre Department, speaks during the dedication ceremony. Seated are the other participants, from left, The Rev. Rod Sinclair, Auburn Trustee

Charles M. Smith, III, '55, President Harry M. Philpott, Dean of Architecture & Fine Arts Keith McPheeters, and Dr. George P. Kernodle '26, dedicatory speaker.



ART GALLERY — The new theatre includes a gallery where visitors can stroll during intermissions. Looking it over after the dedication are in the foreground right to left, Asst. Dean of Agriculture Charles Simmons '31, Dean of Arts & Sciences Edward Hobbs, and Dr. Eugene Griessman, Alumni Professor and Head of the Sociology Department.



COSTUME SHOP — A two-story costume shop opens off the left side of the stage offering ample room for designing and making costumes and storage on upstairs racks.



OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR — Students in the School of Engineering selected Dr. Joe W. Reece, associate professor of mechanical engineering, as their outstanding professor. Dr. Reece, left, received a citation from Steve Budenstein at the recent Engineers' Honors Banquet.

In Architecture Contest—

Students Win Top 5 Prizes

By Trudy Cargile
Editor, University News Bureau

Judges in a national student architectural design competition in Boston, Mass., recently made their selections, unmasked the identification of the students preparing the entries and did a double-take. Auburn University students had made a clean sweep of the top five prizes in the Hornbostel Memorial Award Competition sponsored periodically by The National Institute for Architectural Education (NIAE).

According to the students' advisor, Alumni Assistant Professor John Bryant of Auburn's Architecture Department, this is the first time one school has swept all five honors in the event during his 15 years of association with it.

Auburn's student winners, all pre-fifth year students in architecture are: Richard H. Fox of Anniston, first place, \$800; Jack T. Plaxco of Birmingham, second place, \$200; James L. McGregor of Mobile, third place, \$100; Edward M. Brummel, Jr., of Hampton, Va., first mention, \$50; and Robert J. Farrow of Auburn, second mention, \$25.

The NIAE, made up of a group of professional architects from across the country and heavily endowed, has sponsored student competitions for more than 70 years, according to Prof. Bryant. The Hornbostel Award is given every four or five years.

This year's designs centered on structures for music festivals. Students were asked to design prefabricated, portable buildings, which might be used for outdoor festivals such as Woodstock or classical events.

According to Prof. Bryant, these had to be easily erectable, light, and transportable. The designs had to include units to provide stage and dressing rooms, and food, first aid, sewage, garbage, and toilet facilities for crowds of up to 50,000.

The students had three weeks in which to prepare their entries, each including two draw-

ings on a single board. Bryant, who did a year of work researching portable units for Navy hospitals, worked with a total of 13 architectural design students who did their entire research and work on the Auburn campus.

From the 13 students, eight designs were selected for the national competition. Winners were not identifiable by name or school until after the judges had completed their selections. The winning designs are now on exhibit in the Boston Architectural Center and will be returned to Auburn during the summer.



Glover



Boddie

Byron Hayes Glover '72 is a steward with Delta Air Lines based in Dallas, Tex., after completing the four-week training course at Delta's training center at the Atlanta Airport.

Gerald W. Boddie '71 has been named quality control supervisor in the laboratory of West-Point-Pepperell's Lanett bleachery and dye works in Lanett. Mr. Boddie, who has been with the company for eight years, previously was plant safety director and OSHA specialist since 1972. He and his wife, Susan, have one son, Geron Wade, 2. They live in Fairfax.

Due To Innovative Prof. Peet—

Early Theatre Had Quality Plays

By Owen Davis
(Reprinted from the Auburn Bulletin)

The Auburn University Department of Theatre never really had an adequate stage for its plays until the \$1.4 million Fine Arts Theatre was dedicated May 19. Mrs.

Helen Peet knows that best of anyone. Her husband, Telfair Peet, founded the Auburn Players and headed the drama group from 1931 until his death in 1965.

In the early years there was hardly any money at all allocated for the theatre. Plays were performed at Langdon Hall and at the Y-Hut, where at first there was no central heat or air-conditioning.

The early performances were non-royalty plays, because the theatre couldn't afford to pay royalties. But most of the per-

formances received excellent reviews. The plays were both classical and experimental.

"I remember one play Telfair put on for \$2.50," said Mrs. Peet. "He had to make all the costumes, scenery and equipment. He even wrote some plays."

"There was no equipment in the Y-Hut when he started. Before he came a drama group of some kind had rehearsed in the attic of Samford Hall. But Telfair had a lot of mechanical ability. He would make stage lights out of

gallon buckets and he built catwalks and light traps.

"He was a great scavenger. When they had war surplus depots he brought all sorts of stuff back. He brought back truckloads of stuff from Huntsville. Telfair could take a piece of junk and do wonders with it. One day there was a landing barge in front of the Y-Hut like they used to land on the beaches at D-Day. I told him that was going a little too far, but I found out someone was just leaving it there temporarily."

Prof. Peet also had to build most of the facilities in the theatre itself.

"There weren't any theatre seats," said Mrs. Peet. "At first we used straw-bottom chairs and folding chairs and then he built some. They built risers so there would be a sloping seating area. It wasn't heated at first. They had a pot-bellied stove which Telfair stoked himself."

"In the summer it was hot as heck when we had to shut the windows to shut out the noise. There weren't any dressing rooms, either. The boys would just get on one side of the stage, the girls the other. Somehow, the plays were good, though."

"One thing Telfair started was a system of awards which was uniquely theirs. He gave out bronze, silver, and gold pins, depending upon the importance of the part and how well it was performed. Mary Carmack Skelton '40 here was a gold pin Player."

Mrs. Skelton remembers: "Telfair demanded only excellence. He was strict during rehearsals, but afterwards we all had fun as a group."

At first drama was part of the English Department but was later switched to Architecture and Arts. While in English, Prof. Peet taught speech and freshman English.

"He loathed speech and I had to grade all the English papers," she said. "He couldn't spell worth a darn."

Prof. Peet often took his troupe to perform in small towns in the surrounding area and the Players also brought in other cultural performances to Auburn.

"There was no concert series back then," said Mrs. Peet. "The Players brought in musicians and dancers who were quite good. The arts were alive and well here then."

"Telfair's idea always was to bring the arts to the people. Students got in the plays for free, children for 25 cents and adults for 50 cents. It was that way until he died. He deplored the limitations of the Y-Hut but everybody loved the little, old thing. The Players don't want it torn down. They still would like it to be a theatre."

Thedford J. Whitley is a quality control metallurgical analyst for U. S. Steel in Fairfield and lives in Birmingham.

Orus L. Bennett is an assistant professor of agronomy

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

'43 Harold McGlynn, Jr., has returned to Alabama after an extended stay in Europe. He works for Mason J. Dillard and Co., insurance adjusters, in Birmingham.

James E. Boman has moved from Union Springs to Northport.

James A. Robinson works for the State Department and is currently with the foreign aid program in Brasilia, Brazil.

'44 Harry W. Crysell has moved from Gadsden to Birmingham.

Isabelle Downey recently was initiated into Delta Kappa Gamma, an international honorary organization of women educators. She works with the Auburn Extension Service as a specialist in the state office.

Annie Bishop Voltz lives in Fayetteville, N. C.

Hubert Wells of Huntsville is an aerospace engineer at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, the organization responsible for the development of the Skylab space station recently launched from Kennedy Space Center, Fla. Mr. Wells and his wife, Roberta, have three children: William, 21; Bonnie, 20; and Edwin, 17.

Pete Turnham is a Lee County representative in the State House of Representatives. He has been the only Auburn townsman with a seat in the State Legislature since he was first elected to the House in 1958.

'45 James T. McMichael has moved from Winston-Salem, N. C., to Ridgewood, N. J.

'46 Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kennell (Margaret Tucker '44) have moved from Sylvester, Ga., to Bay City, Mich.

Lt. Col. Merrill Q. Horton has left Scott AFB, Ill., and is now stationed at Andrews AFB, D.C.

James W. Woodroff, an Athens attorney, has been named to the Athens College board of trustees.

'47 Mr. and Mrs. Bryant C. (Sleepy) Wilson of Childersburg have adopted twin sons, Jon and Charles. They join sister, Jayne Anne, 9.

'48 Homer H. Turner, Jr., has been named vice presi-

dent of Alabama Power Company's eastern division. Mr. Turner, who joined the company in 1958, previously was assistant to the president, assistant to the chairman of the board, and manager of industrial relations before assuming his present position.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kenan (Sara Elizabeth Edwards) now live in Denville, N. J.

Clyde Holmes of Huntsville is an aeronautics engineer at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, the organization responsible for the development of the Skylab space station recently launched from Kennedy Space Center, Fla. Mr. Holmes and his wife, Nell, have three children: Barbara, 25; Clyde, 23; and Dennis, 11.

Jack Trott recently retired as deputy director of the quality and reliability assurance laboratory at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, the organization responsible for the development of the Skylab space station recently launched from Kennedy Space Center, Fla. Mr. Trott had been at the Marshall Center in Huntsville since 1960. He and his wife, Elaine, have a son, Randall '71, who is a lieutenant in the Air Force.

James P. Woodson, Jr., who has served as rector of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Auburn for more than 15 years, will become Episcopal chaplain to the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa on Sept. 1. Mr. Woodson and his wife, Abbie, have three children: Anna Elizabeth, a sophomore at Auburn; Sarah, an Auburn High senior who will enroll at AU in the fall; and James P., III, an eighth-grader.

'49 Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Miller Burt (Melissa Gaston Winters '47) now live in Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Joseph D. Patrick has been appointed manager of the Anniston district for Alagasco. He was previously district manager at Selma for the past eight years. Mr. Patrick and his wife, Sue, have three children: Joseph, Lee, and Lesley.

James Walker Moore, Jr., recently received the Master of Arts in art from Northeast Louisiana University in Monroe, La.

(Continued on page 15)

Architecture Losing Battle To Provide Enough Graduates

By Earle Holland '74
University News Bureau

Alabama's only state-supported Department of Architecture is losing its battle to provide enough new architects for the state and the southeastern region. Officials

at Auburn admit that they could find top jobs for more than twice the number of architecture graduates leaving Auburn each year.

But they are faced with the frustrating task of turning away potential architecture students and sadly admit "if the facilities and faculty were available," the needs of both the state and the region could be met.

Such is the plight of Auburn's Department of Architecture, suffering under self-imposed enrollment restrictions in an attempt to maintain the high caliber of their graduates.

Professor Keith McPheeters, dean of the School of Architecture and Fine Arts explains that the University voluntarily has set a limit on the number of students who would be admitted to the architecture curriculum since 1967.

And the enrollment is climbing so fast in Building Technology, one of the five departments in the School, that it may have to be limited as soon as next fall quarter. Auburn's Departments of Architecture and Building Technology offer degrees in architecture, building technology, industrial design and interior design.

Outgrown Facilities

"Our present facilities at Biggin Hall are not inadequate or outdated," Dean McPheeters said, "We've simply outgrown them."

"We're crowded now, yes, but not to a critical level. We prevented that with the limited enrollment. But we are cramped and changes in the field are demanding more and more space."

"Today's students need much more room than they did five years ago. The projects and drawings they construct in classes are larger, not confined by certain size limitations as they once were," Dean McPheeters said.

"And not only is there not enough room for the students to comfortably build such projects, but we have almost no room to store the projects. It's not just that we want to keep some of the projects. We're required to keep some for accreditation purposes," he said. Some projects are being stored in an unused elevator shaft at Biggin Hall and one faculty office.

Need More Faculty

Dean McPheeters separated the needs of the Department of Architecture into two categories — a new facility on campus and higher salaries for his faculty.

"Don't get me wrong," he added however, "the University administration isn't at fault for either of these. They have done everything possible to help us out. The problem lies in not enough money being available from the state for the improvements."

A new facility is in the planning stage for the School, Dean McPheeters explained, and funding is being requested from the

state legislature at an estimated cost of about \$3 million.

"We don't have any finished plans or drawings of the proposed building," the dean said, "but we do have an idea of what we will need."

Such a new building would have only two main requirements — "that it be durable and flexible. Even exposed structural portions are okay."

It should be a very inexpensive building per square foot, essentially a shell, with large bare work areas that were highly durable and economical. "It shouldn't be a highly-finished facility except for offices, a gallery and library. These public portions would need to be attractive," he explained.

He said most of the areas should be generally "suitable for studio work," simply work rooms, not offices, or classrooms. He suggested that movable walls or partitions could be used to isolate students' work areas. "They would need to be able to modify their own space," he said.

Dean McPheeters said the new facility should include certain areas that Biggin Hall doesn't offer. "We desperately need a larger auditorium in the new building, large enough to seat 250 to 300 people at one time," he said. The present auditorium cannot hold enough students for visiting speakers and seminars.

A larger photographic lab should be included as well as blueprinting equipment for student use. Biggin Hall now has a small photographic lab but its use is limited to departmental purposes. "We're not in tune with the things happening in the profession," Dean McPheeters added, "We need to make more use of other media such as photography and we can't do that in our present facility."

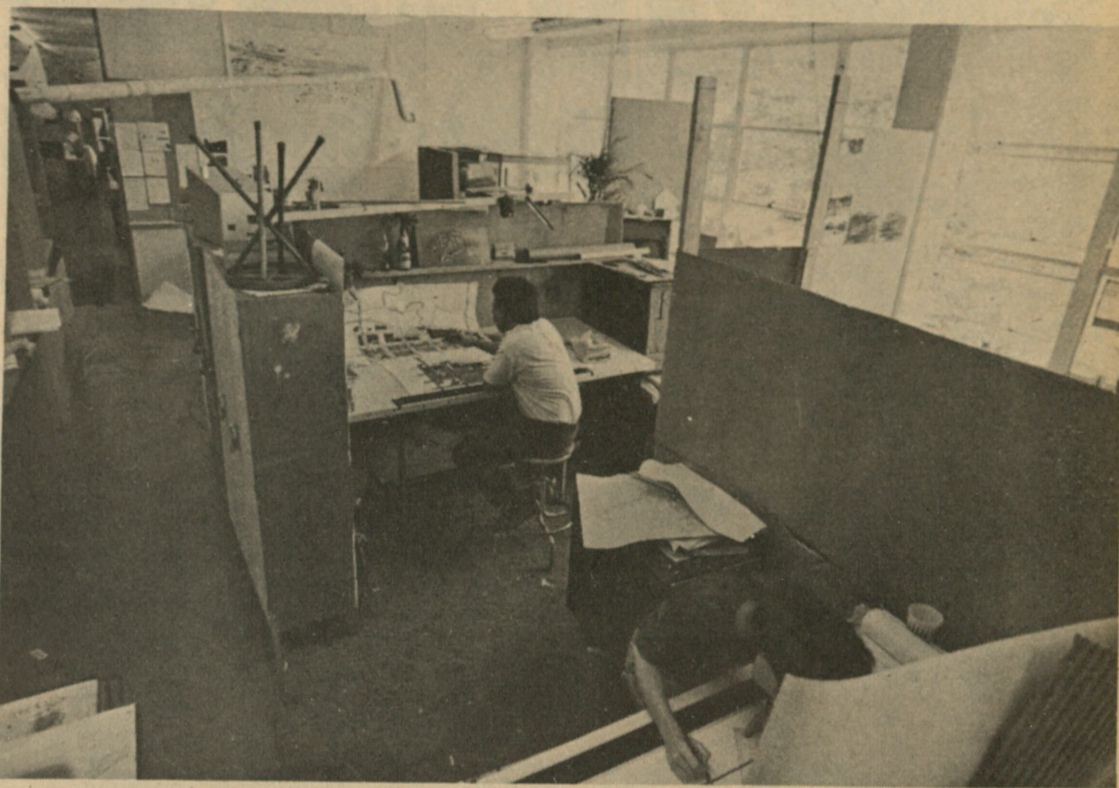
Some improvements have been made with the old building, he noted. A new computer terminal has been added so that students and faculty can tap into the campus computer center for assistance.

Also, the old Theatre Shop behind Langdon Hall has been allocated for use by architecture students. "Of course, a new building would need its own shop and a full-time foreman," he added.

Specialized areas for use by students in the industrial and interior design programs should also be included, Dean McPheeters said. In these areas, display of materials used could be on hand as a "library" of sorts for project use.

The dean also emphasized the need for a gallery to display current projects in the four fields, as well as more storage space for projects, plans, and drawings. "Right now, we're storing our drawings in one faculty office."

A few classrooms should be included in a new building, the dean said. Conditions in Biggin Hall remain congested and a new



FUTURE ARCHITECTS NEED MORE ELBOW ROOM — Students in Auburn University's Department of Architecture and Building Technology

have to contend with cramped quarters and less than ideal working conditions to construct the multitude of projects required for the curricula.

facility seems to be the only answer.

"We haven't as yet scheduled classes in the hallways, but impromptu seminars and lectures occur there weekly for lack of space elsewhere. Each quarter, we have instructors assigned to classrooms far too small for the number of students they must teach. They may resort to halls for class or rooms in other buildings."

Faculty shortage is the second problem hindering the growth of the Department of Architecture, and that is caused by low salaries, Dean McPheeters explains.

"We're competing with almost every other college or university in this region that has an architecture school and our salaries rank us in the bottom 25 per cent," he explained.

And the University's School of Architecture has a total budget per student almost \$300 below the average at other schools in the southeastern region. "There, we are at the bottom of the list," he said.

Low faculty salaries also mean that the turnover in the architecture faculty is great. Dean McPheeters pointed out that of a current faculty of 12, six are new instructors.

"Our location presents another handicap in attracting new faculty members," he said. "Auburn is a beautiful place to live but architects generally are attracted more to cities than to small towns. And our salaries should make such a move worth their while."

Dean McPheeters explained that, ideally, architecture instructors should be engaged in some private practice while teaching. "But there isn't enough work for architects in Auburn."

Practice keeps faculty abreast of changing developments in the field which they can pass on to their students.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va.

Guy H. Lillian works for Union Carbide Corp. in Lewiston, N. Y.

Frederick Uptagrafft of Huntsville is an aerospace engineer at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, the organization which developed the Skylab space station recently launched from Kennedy Space Center, Fla. Mr. Uptagrafft and his wife, Frances, have three children: Frederick, Jr., 22; Linda, 19; and Dianne, 9.

'50 Billy Joe Mendheim received an M.B.A. from Shippensburg State College, Pa., in May.

Gordon R. Pendergrass is now in Greenville, Miss., with American Handicrafts.

Bruce L. Peak, Jr., has rejoined the Southland Mower Company, Inc., in Selma as president of the company. He joined Southland in 1951 and became executive vice president in 1968, a position he held until joining the E. T. Rugg Co., as president in 1972. Southland manufactures power mower products. He and his wife have four children.

James A. Griffin is an associate professor of endodontics at West Virginia University at Morgantown, West Va.

'51 John C. Thies is now manager of budgeting and planning in the fuel department of Southern Services, Inc., in Birmingham. He joined Southern in 1964, and prior to his new position was senior procurement engineer.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Canty P. Chambers, Jr., (Jacquelin D. Webb '53) and family have returned from a four-year tour in Wiesbaden, Germany, and are now at Langley AFB, where he is with the Security Police. (This information came to us from Leanne Chambers, daughter of the Chambers', who says, "We kids enjoy reading about Auburn.")

Katie Joe Robertson is now working at Chambers Academy in LaFayette.

G. Mills Whitelaw is principal of Berrien Junior High School in Nashville, Ga.

Charles Paludan is deputy director of the environmental applications office at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, the organization responsible for

the development of the Skylab. He and his wife Reba have two sons, Michael, 16, and Ronald, 14, and live in Huntsville.

'52 The Rev. David J. Jones is pastor of the Northside Bible Church in Pritchard.

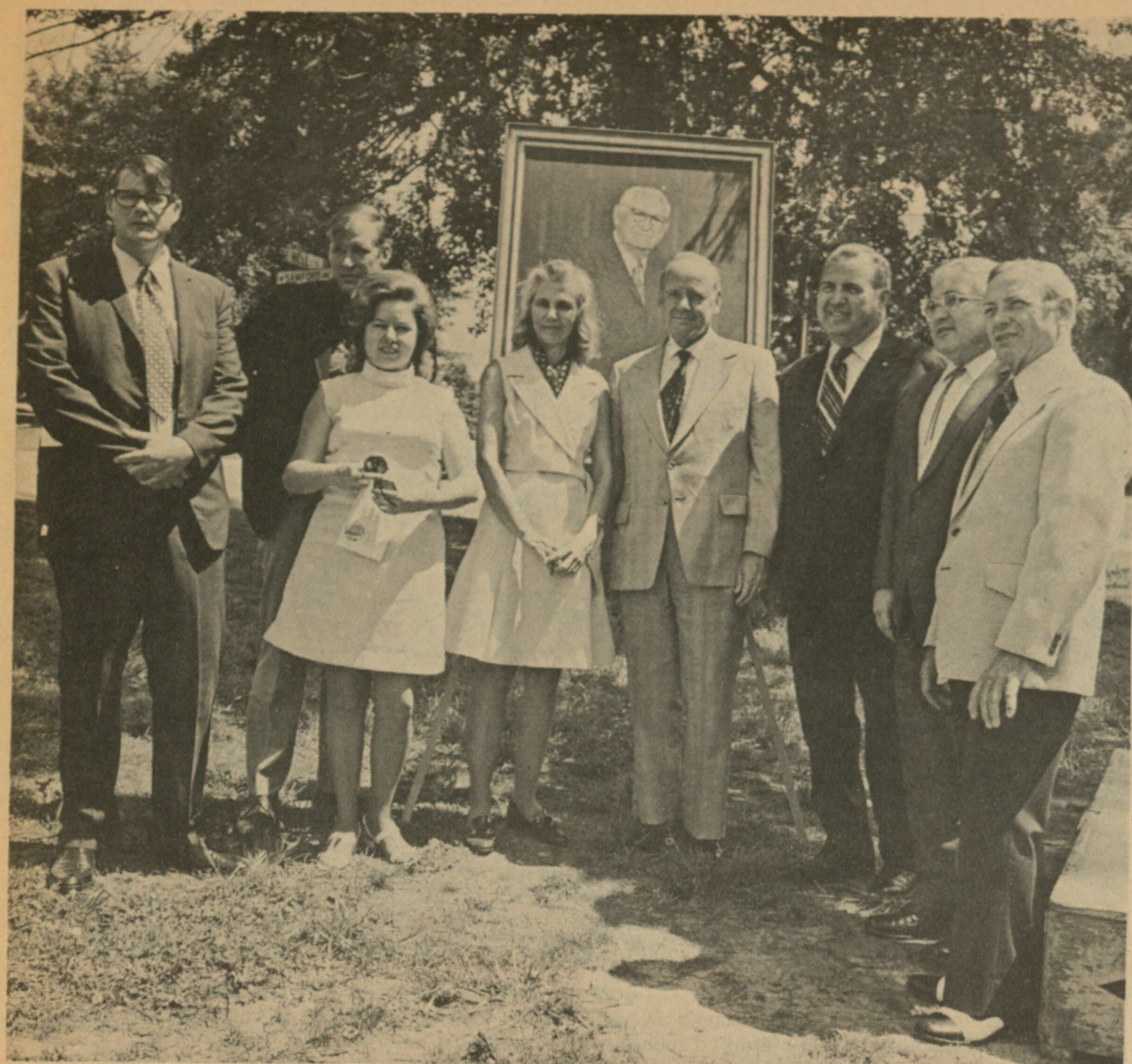
William R. Seymour has been promoted to colonel. He now lives in Springfield, Va.

'53 Lt. Col. Robert C. Couch was among 600 Air Force reservists who recently attended the Aerospace Medical Association meeting in Las Vegas, Nev. Col. Couch is administrator of the March AFB Hospital in California.

William (Bill) R. McKinnon recently joined the staff of Walter V. Clarke Associates, Inc., consultants on human behavior, as southeast regional associate in Atlanta. He and his wife, Joyce Ann Wadsworth '55, have two children, Neill Thomas and Rebecca Leigh.

'54 Mr. and Mrs. A. Joe Warr (Patricia Harrison '57) are

(Continued on page 16)



SWINGLE PORTRAIT PRESENTED — Members of the family of the late Dr. Homer S. Swingle pose in front of the portrait of Dr. Swingle with other participants in the June 9 dedication of the Homer Scott Swingle Fisheries Building. From left to right are Hugh A. Swingle '65, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Swingle '61, Mrs. Jean Swingle Cunningham '48, Auburn President Harry M. Philpott, U. S. Repre-

sentative and Auburn Trustee Bill Nichols '39, Phil Smith, chairman of the Alabama Legislative Committee on Agriculture, and State Representative Pete Turnham '44. The color portrait made by the Auburn Photographic Services was presented by fisheries staff, students, and alumni to hang in the building named in honor of Dr. Swingle.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

in El Dorado, Ark., where he is associated with Lion Oil Co.

J. Stanley Mackin has been promoted to executive vice president of the Exchange Security Bank in Birmingham. He will be the bank's senior loan officer in charge of commercial, consumer, and real estate loans. He joined Exchange Security in 1966. He is married to Mary Jo Williams.

William M. Falkenberry of Anniston has been named division sales manager for Alabama Power's Eastern division. He joined Alabama Power in 1954 as a junior engineer.

Capt. James O. Holley is stationed at Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

'55 Maj. Curtis C. Christenberry (D.V.M.) was one of 600 reservists who recently attended the Aerospace Medical Association meeting in Las Vegas, Nev. Maj. Christenberry is assigned to Maxwell AFB, and he and his wife, Eva E. Richards, live in Auburn.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. LeRoy G. Twilley (Valda Jo Ivey '57) now live in Sprott.

'56 Edward F. Williams, III, received the "Water Conservationist of the Year" award on May 11 at the awards banquet in Nashville, Tenn. The award is sponsored by the Tennessee Conservation League and Sears, Roebuck Co. Clyde D. Ware '43 of the Sears Roebuck Foundation presented the award to Mr. Williams, who is vice president of the environmental engineering division of RAMCON, Inc.,

a Memphis firm of industrial consultants. Mr. Williams is also editor of *Environmental Control News for Southern Industry*.

Lt. Col. Edwin J. Bannister is now stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C., following an overseas assignment.

'57 Clarence O. Bakken received his J.D.D. from the University of Denver (Colo.) College of Law on March 13.

Richard McKinney of Vestavia is now assistant to the senior vice president of engineering and nuclear at Southern Services, Inc., in Birmingham. Mr. McKinney joined Southern in 1966 and prior to his new position was manager of the licensing and safety analysis section in the nuclear systems department. He and his wife, Pat, have one son, Scott Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nance (Faith Carolyn Minnerly) are in Columbia, S. C., where he is with the University of South Carolina.

Joseph R. Moseley, Jr., is now in Rome, Ga., where he is superintendent of the maintenance/utilities department for Celanese Fibers Co. He was formerly superintendent of utilities for Celanese at the plant in Rock Hill, S. C.

Harvey Lee Ham is vice president of the John Briant Co. of New Orleans. He lives in Bellaire, Tex.

'58 Edward L. Godbold is now

Alagasco office manager in Gadsden since 1968. He and his wife, Mary, have four children: Edward, II, 14; Michael, 12; Laura, 11; and Dorothy, 7.

Dr. William M. Suttles, executive vice president and provost of Georgia State University in Atlanta, has been appointed to serve as the representative of education on the Southeastern Regional Manpower Advisory Committee of the U. S. Department of Labor. Through its findings and recommendations, the committee formulates and guides the manpower development and training program for the Southeastern region and also makes recommendations to HEW. Dr. Suttles is also pastor of Haralson Baptist Church.

Roy F. Etheredge is now Alagasco district manager at Selma. He joined the company in 1959, became assistant superintendent at Gadsden in 1966, and for the past nine months has been assistant district manager in Selma. He and his wife, Glenda, have three children: Sharon, Roy, Jr., and David.

William J. Wilhelm is an associate professor and associate chairman of civil engineering at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va.

Dr. H. Lex Webster is now a plant science representative for Eli Lilly and Co. in Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, and North Dakota. He lives in Ames, Iowa.

Charles Robert Darwin is chief of the systems engineering division at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, the organization responsible for the development of the Skylab. He and

Homer Scott Swingle Dies

Dr. Homer S. Swingle, Auburn's renowned fisheries scientist, died May 20 in Lee County Hospital, Opelika, the victim of a heart attack. He was 70. Dr. Swingle,

Alumni Research Professor of Fisheries, was scheduled for retirement June 30 after a 44-year career at Auburn's School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station. He had gained international fame for his pioneering research in fresh water fish culture, and was currently serving as head of the Department of Fisheries and Allied Aquacultures and director of the International Center for Aquaculture.

AU president Dr. Harry Philpott said, "It is with deep regret that we learned of the death of Dr. Homer S. Swingle who has contributed so much to the University. His contributions are unique to the Institution in that he built a world renowned fisheries program from a meager beginning. His contributions added substantially to both the academic and service dimensions of the University that will be invaluable in the future."

"It was our intention to ask the Board of Trustees at its June 4 meeting to name our new Fisheries Building for Dr. Swingle and to seek Legislative approval which is required by State Law. We had planned to announce that the building would carry Dr. Swingle's name at the dedication of the facility on June 9."

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Dr. Swingle came to Auburn in 1929 as an associate entomologist. His interest in fish culture led to development of Auburn's fisheries research program in 1934. Under Dr. Swingle's direction, this program of research brought international fame to Auburn University and has played

a vital role in expanding fish production to help feed people in hungry nations around the world.

Dr. Swingle has traveled extensively throughout the world under grant programs from the Rockefeller Foundation and Agency for International Development, advising Asian, African, and Central and South American nations on fisheries research. He also did extensive work for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

International aspects of Dr. Swingle's work began in a big way in 1970 when the U. S. Agency for International Development awarded Auburn a grant of \$800,000 for support of the International Center for Aquaculture. Object of this Center was stated as "to help less developed countries increase their production of high protein foods, namely fish."

Students from the far corners of the globe have come to Auburn to study fish culture under the direction of Dr. Swingle. Not only did the program offer B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. degrees, but there has been a non-degree teaching arrangement whereby professional fisheries biologists from around the world could come to Auburn and take advantage of knowledge gained through research.

Among the many honors and awards to come to Dr. Swingle was the first Conservation Award by the U. S. Department of the Interior, the Governor's Conservation Award, the Leopold Memorial Award, Man of the Year in Service to Southern Agriculture, and the Wash Conservation Award.

Dr. Swingle is survived by his widow, Mrs. Doris Catherine Hurtt Swingle; two daughters, Lois Swingle Pierce '49 and Jean Swingle Cunningham '48; three sons, Roger L. Swingle, '54, Wayne E. Swingle '61, and Hugh A. Swingle '65; three brothers; and 15 grandchildren.

The Swingle Memorial Scholarship Fund is being established at Auburn University in memory of Dr. Swingle. Contributions may be made to the Auburn University Foundation and specified for the Swingle Memorial Scholarship.

his wife, Ann, have two children, Charles, 13, and Michael, 11, and they live in Huntsville.

'59 L. L. Wetzel is now manager of technical services in the system planning department of Southern Services, Inc., in Birmingham. He joined Southern in 1956 and previously worked as manager of bulk power transmission planning.

Kay Ehrensperger Posey, reading teacher at Russell Elementary School in Hurtsboro, has an article, "Classroom Conversations," in the June-July issue of *Instructor*.

H. Terry Yarbrough is now an Alagasco office manager in the Anniston district. He joined the company in 1962 and has been internal auditor in the general accounting department since 1968. He and his wife, Mildred, have three sons: Hugh Terry, Jr., 5; and twins, Steven and Kevin, 1.

Stephen Denton is chief of structures and thermal design analysis branch at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. He and his wife, Berthele, have three children: Stephen, Jr., 11; Jennifer, 9; and Paul, 8. They live in Madison.

Dr. E. Louie Crew, Jr., is a professor of English at Claflin College in Orangeburg, S. C. He is advisor to the English Club and Drama Club, a faculty debater, drama critic for the local paper, and a freelance writer.

On March 30, he read a paper, "Wrenched Black Tongues: Democratizing English," at the University of Georgia to the Georgia-South Carolina College English Association. In the January 13 issue of *Saturday Review of Education* he published an article entitled "Physical Miseducation," which apparently led to his serving in May as an interdisciplinary consultant on humanistic education to the Physical Education Department at Appalachian State University in Boone, N. C., where he also addressed students studying English.

'60 M. Ann Snuggs is on the faculty of the department

(Continued on page 17)

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

Auburn Alumnaalities

Alumni In The News—



Goleman

Winter

Albert Sidney Goleman '24, a Houston, Tex., architect, was elected chancellor of the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects at their national convention in San Francisco on May 8. As chancellor, Mr. Goleman will be in charge of the activities of the College of Fellows. Mr. Goleman is a senior partner and one of the founders of the Goleman & Rolfe architectural firm.

Thorne S. Winter, Jr., '30 retired from Southern Bell Telephone Co.'s headquarters directory operations department in Atlanta on June 1. Mr. Winter, who began working for Southern Bell in 1930, worked in Atlanta and several cities in North and South Carolina in the company's commercial department before moving to the headquarters directory department in 1949. He became directory staff administrator in 1963. Mr. Winter, who is active in community and civic work, is a former president of the Atlanta Auburn Club.

Nell Shelton Jones has moved from Arab to Fayetteville, N. C.

(Continued on page 9)

'11 Grafton Lothrop has moved from Scottsdale, Ariz., to Webster Groves, Mo.

'12 John M. Johnson has moved from Mexico to McAllen, Tex.

'14 E. B. Thompson has moved from Scottsboro to Pinson.

Frank P. Samford has been elected chairman of the executive committee and remains on the board of directors for Liberty National Life Insurance Company in Birmingham. His son, Frank, Jr., '41 succeeds him as chairman of the board. Mr. Samford has been chairman since 1960.

'16 George Lampros has moved to Detroit, Mich.

'18 Col. Llewellyn G. Duggar (Ret.) has moved from Odesa, Fla., to Montgomery.

'21 John W. Lovin has been promoted to vice president of data processing for Liberty National Life Insurance Company in Birmingham.

J. E. (Red) Carter, a long-time Auburn Extension Service employee, is now retired. He and his wife, Sarah, live at their lakeside home near Scottsboro.

'25 B. P. (Pete) Stewart recently retired after 43 years as a plant quarantine inspector with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. For the last 26 years he was in charge of the plant inspection station at Miami. He and his wife, Belle Huntington, were honored by 70 friends and co-workers at a retirement dinner on April 24. Among the gifts given them was a hybrid orchid bearing the name of Belle Stewart.

'27 Seybourn H. Lynne, retired chief judge of the Fifth Circuit Court at Birmingham, delivered the commencement address at the University of Alabama on April 29.

William Edward Campbell, Jr., became the new graduate secretary for the international fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta on May 1. He joined the staff after working for the Boy Scouts of America in New Orleans, La., as district executive. He and his wife, Margaret, will live in Lexington, Ky., the new Phi Gamma Delta headquarters.

'28 H. M. Hanbury has moved from New York, N. Y., to Stuart, Fla.

Dr. N. D. Bradshaw has moved from Brandon, Miss., to Pelahatchie, Miss.

Maj. W. E. Waldrop (Ret.) has moved from Novato, Calif., to Rohnert Park, Calif.

F. Otto Miller retired from the Alabama Power Company on May 1 where he had been vice president of the Eastern division since 1966. He lives in Clanton.

'29 Charles L. Cansler has moved from Atlanta to Decatur, Ga.

'30 Edwin H. Miller has been appointed advisor of Alagasco, pending his retirement from the company on July 1 after more than 42 years of service. He has been the Anniston district manager for the past 26 years. Mr. Miller and his wife, Linda, have one daughter, Mrs. Delores Russek of Houston, Tex.; a son, Edwin H. Miller, Jr., of Reading, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

A. E. Burnett has been president of Southern Electric Generating Company (SEGCO) since 1963. His election to president of the company was a milestone in SEGCO's history, for he was the first operating employee to be named president.

'31 Lanier C. (Pard) Lively recently retired from Gulf Power Co. in Pensacola, Fla., after 21½ years. At the time of his retirement Mr. Lively was the engineer in charge of distribution construction standards, and was a member in charge of the selection committee for approved materials for both overhead and underground construction of distribution lines. Mr. Lively has moved to his retirement home in Lillian and plans to care for his pecan grove, fish, hunt, travel, and work in

his shop building model railroads. He would welcome letters or calls at his new address: c/o Antietam Acres Nut Farm, Star Route Box 776, Lillian, Ala. 36549.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Alston (Louise West '34) live in Little Rock, Ark.

Earl C. Adams has retired and moved from Roanoke, Va., to Bradenton, Fla.

Sam P. Robinson is a chemical engineer with James G. Brown and Associates, consulting engineers, in Houston, Tex.

'32 Lela Irwin Legare, Auburn's first woman pharmacy graduate, is retired and lives in Montgomery. She is assisting in the editing of a book on early Alabama drugstores.

R. Howard Snowden, Jr., lives in Austin, Tex.

'33 L. A. Johnston has been named supervisor in the rate department's research section of Southern Services, Inc., in Atlanta. Mr. Johnston, who has been with the company since 1935, was a principal economic analyst from 1970 until his recent promotion.

William R. Blakeney has moved from Gardena, Calif., to Yucca Valley, Calif.

'34 George R. Bible, Jr., has moved from Florissant, Mo., to Long Beach, Calif.

'38 Dr. Robert Richman has moved from Baltimore, Md., to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Knight's Letter

(Continued from page 7)

made up of students in school on the Campus will play for us on Friday night. Their's is an excellent orchestra and their book is excellent.

The business manager of the current Knights Orchestra telephoned me several months ago to advise that recently they had found several crates of the Auburn Knights old arrangements which had been lost to us and for which we were much concerned. They had been stored in the Music Annex and finally unearthed. That Music Library consists of priceless big band arrangements which are excellent in quality and are such that many of them could have been regularly played orchestrations in the best of the big band in the heyday of the big band era. Many of those arrangements were written by ex-Auburn Knights who have gone on to prominence in the professional world of music. This will make it possible for us to play a few scattered sets of the music of the 1930s, the 1940s, the 1950s and the 1960s along with some very listenable and melodic music in the best of the present big band styles. The nostalgia will be somewhat unique, in that some of those original arrangements will be played by some of the Alumni who played them in their original form when they were first written.

We are getting much enthusiastic response from the Alumni who have been invited and we look forward to an exciting new big band. As we did last year, we are notifying all Auburn people who are interested, that they are invited to join us on Friday evening, August 3rd or Saturday evening, August 4th, or both, at the Ballroom at the All American Inn and we will be delighted to have them with us.

With kind regards,
William M. Hill '44



CLASS OF '22 — Left to right, front row: Dewey Stewart, Robbie Smith Sparks, Mrs. Williams, O. D. Williams, George W. Ward, Leon Gottlieb, John Peavy Wright, Harry W. Watkins, Mrs. Watkins, Dickson W. Robertson, John O.C. Jackson, Mrs. Lasater, Earl Lasater. Second Row: A. G. Bennett, Mrs. Bennett, V. C. McIlvaine*, Mrs. McIlvaine, Hester M. Smith, David L. McDavid, Mrs. McDavid, J. M.

Dickinson, Claude H. Funderburg, Fred W. Jenkins, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Robinson, J. P. Bryan, Mrs. Cook, Curtis P. Cook. Third Row: Harold E. Hendon, W. Bryan Proctor, C. S. Keller, Mrs. Gullledge, Euclid T. Gullledge, W. T. Mellen, R. Orrick Davis, D. D. Wendel, Franklin S. Moseley, H. E. Monroe, Mrs. Tribble, John F. Tribble, Julian C. Bailey. *Mr. McIlvaine died on May 2.



FASHION REPRESENTATIVE — Lucy Little of Auburn, who will be a junior in clothing and textiles next fall, is one of five college representatives chosen from throughout the U. S. to represent colleges as a guest of Vogue Pattern Company in New York City. In New York for a week during June she visited the company's offices and met with some of the top fashion designers. Lucy, chosen for her "innovative ideas and her way of communicating them," plans to be a fashion designer. She has sewn since she was nine and her hobby is collecting antique dolls which she restores and dresses in appropriate period costumes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Little '44.

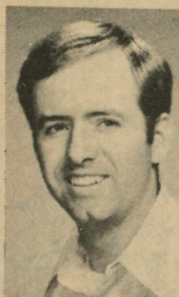
ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Maj. William J. Ryland is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. Sherman W. Duck is now in

Alumni In The News—



Wiggins



Moore

Bobby Ray Wiggins '65 has been appointed public relations director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra in Atlanta. He has served as public affairs producer and director of publicity for University of Alabama Television in Tuscaloosa, a production center for the Alabama Public Television Network. He holds an M.A. in journalism from the University of Alabama.

David M. Moore '67 has been appointed a design engineer in the Monsanto Textiles Company's Decatur plant. Before joining Monsanto he worked for the International Paper and Brown Engineering as a design engineer. Mr. Moore, his wife, Suzie Elekes '69, and their two children live in Madison.

Chicago with the Bell & Howell Co.

Maj. Thomas L. Spruiell was one of the 600 reservists who attended the Aerospace Medical Association meeting in Las Vegas, Nev., recently. Maj. Spruiell is commander of the 40th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron at McChord AFB, Wash.

Maj. Freddie R. Jones, Army National Guard, recently completed the final phase of the command and general staff officer course at the Army Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Maj. Jones and his wife, Jean, live in Montgomery, where he is self-employed in the Fred Jones Realty Co.

Charles R. Mauldin was honored by NASA recently for his leading role in solving a problem which threatened to delay the final Apollo launch. Mr. Mauldin was a member of the Apollo 17 terminal countdown sequencer team which received the NASA Group Achievement Award. Mr. Mauldin has been at the Marshall Center since 1961.

Lt. Col. Wallace L. Hickman (Ret.) retired from the Army in December, 1971, after 23 years of active duty, during which he earned several medals including the Distinguished Flying Cross, two awards of the Bronze Star Medal, 11 awards of the Air Medal, plus a Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. After retiring he

Mrs. Van de Mark Retiring And—

Running From Home After 41 Years

By Dru McGowen
University News Bureau

Mildred Van de Mark is running away from home. After more than 41 years at Auburn, 39 of them spent with the University, she will go to Omaha, Neb., lock,

stock and nutrition barrel at the end of the quarter. "I don't dare stay here," the stately, efficient head of the Department of Nutrition and Foods in the School of Home Economics says. "I'd be like a homing pigeon every day trying to get back in the office."

Prof. Van de Mark is taking an early retirement to coincide with that of her husband Frank who retired from the U. S. Postal Service last year. Although they are keeping their home at Lake Martin, they are breaking all other Auburn ties for the time.

"Auburn University has been too good to me," Mrs. Van de Mark says. "I've enjoyed every working day and every contact." As acting dean of the School of Home Economics and acting head of Home Economics Research in 1966-68, Mrs. Van de Mark has just been "too involved." If she doesn't have to pass the campus every day she won't feel the emotional involvement which has been a part of her life for so long.

But she may become absorbed in a new career. The Van de Marks have bought a large, sprawling house with all kinds of possibilities for interior and exterior decorating. "It will be fun for a while," she says, but admits she may take on some consultant work in the area.

In a way, many of Prof. Van de Mark's duties at Auburn could be classified as "consultant." She joined Auburn University in 1934 as a home demonstration agent for the Cooperative Extension Service and became a specialist in foods and nutrition in 1938.

joined Can-Tex Industries, a division of Harsco Corp., in Mineral Wells, Tex. On May 1 he became field sales representative for plastic pipe in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Tennessee. He and his wife, Niobe, have four children: three sons and a daughter. They expect to make their home in the Greenville, Miss., area.

'61 Dr. James A. Briley, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Sciences at Jefferson State Junior College in Birmingham, is the first recipient of the school's annual "Outstanding Instructor" award. Dr. Briley, who was selected for the award by second-year students and a faculty senate committee, received \$1,000 presented by City National Bank.

Capt. Joseph A. Johnson has moved from Tinker AFB, Okla., to Austin, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Harris (Mary Jane Wright '63) have moved from Raleigh, N. C., to Kinston, N. C.

Maj. Fred A. Wilson, Jr., is a flight test maintenance officer at Randolph AFB, Tex., assigned to a unit of the Air Training Command.

Dr. Charles McArthur has resigned as assistant director of

Much of her research, especially since becoming head of foods and nutrition in 1955, has dealt with nutrition needs for the poor, the elderly, and teenagers. She organized classes in the Valley many years ago to prepare persons for retirement and nutrition on a fixed budget.

One of her greatest concerns today is the diet of teenage mothers and their infants, which she calls "appalling." And dietitians of any age who choose snacks instead of nutritive, body-building food.

However, she feels the general public is "much more knowledgeable and nutrition conscious than ever before. Fad weight reduction diets and the mystic or religious diets used by some are still just that — fads.

"This does not mean nutritionists have found all the answers; vitamins and minerals are still being researched alone and in combination, and a new trend is for nutritionists and dietitians to work more closely with physicians when illnesses are being treated."

Discussing the changes which have occurred in her area as well as the rest of Auburn's School of Home Economics, however, is Prof. Van de Mark's greatest pleasure. Not only has the faculty doubled, but the majority have Ph.D.s, "making for a strong graduate and research program and a highly respected reputation in the Southeast."

Curricula has been updated to take care of young people choosing specialized careers in public health nutrition, hospitals and research laboratories. There is a big demand now for persons with a food administration degree, she says.

the Memphis (Tenn.) Board of Education's division of research and planning to become executive director of a nine-county regional mental health board in Kentucky. He lives in Paducah, Ky.

Olivet Summers Willis has moved from Quantico, Va., to Birmingham where her husband is the selection officer for the Marine Corps working out of Birmingham.

Maj. James W. Bushey is now stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Caulton L. Irwin is an assistant professor of mathematics at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va.

MARRIED: Gail Riley to William B. Hildreth, Jr., '60. They live in Enterprise.

'62 Maj. William W. Corless is an air traffic control operations officer at Clark AB, Philippines, assigned to a unit of the Communications Service.

Maj. John R. Edwards is a personnel officer at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii, assigned to a unit of the Communications Service.

Five men are currently enrolled in this program and a number have graduated. All have had their choice of from 12 to 15 jobs as tourism and the more affluent life have created the need for new eating facilities.

More men would be enrolled in every area in the School of Home Economics, Mrs. Van de Mark feels, if it were not for the "archaic" name. "Many are turned off by the implication that the school teaches cooking and sewing. Even some women have this idea." Although enrollment in the School has more than doubled, she feels many young people uncommitted to a career might find the answer in areas such as nutrition and foods, family and child development or consumer affairs. Positions for employment undreamed of in years gone by now demand specialists trained in these fields.

In the past five years, she has expanded the nutrition and dietetics program with four options and the graduate program in foods and nutrition.

At the same time she assisted with the development of a coordinated program in dietetics, an interdepartmental environmental health and food science major, and the proposal for the interdepartmental doctoral degree in nutrition. Prof. Van de Mark has also been instrumental in preparing various grant proposals for developing and expanding programs in nutrition and foods.

A native of Alhambra, Calif., Prof. Van de Mark holds the B.S. from Auburn and the M.S. from Columbia University. She has done post master's work at Auburn.

Mrs. Van de Mark received the Woman of the Year Award in 1968 from *Progressive Farmer*. She is listed among the Outstanding Educators of the South, Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in American Education, Personalities of the South, Leaders in American Science and American Men and Women in Science.

She has received many honors and in 1959-61 was named to the President's White House Conference on Aging, serving again in 1971. She was a member of the President's White House Conference on Rehabilitation in 1967, and the President's White House Conference on Foods and Nutrition in 1940.



Mrs. Van de Mark

Prof. Hargreaves Retires From Pharmacy After 47 Years

By Earle Holland
Auburn University News Bureau

Classes were so small that students would huddle around an old pot-bellied stove to feel its warmth and listen as knowledge flowed from their instructors who sat shivering right next to them in 1926 when Prof. George W. Hargreaves joined the then two-member faculty of the Auburn School of Pharmacy.

Now, after 47 years of teaching young Auburn pharmacists, the wiry, gray-haired, 70-year-old instructor is going to call it quits at the end of June.

And looking back on that almost half-century here, Prof. Hargreaves says he can see a lot of wonderful memories and many good friends.

"You don't make a lot of money in the teaching profession," he elaborated, "but you do get to bask in the glory of your students, their work, and their successes."

And bask he does, remembering the hundreds and hundreds of students who filled his classes over the years and then became successful pharmacists on their own.

In fact, it's not rare to find letters from some of these former students wanting to keep in touch with their old "prof" or even to find him out on a local golf course enjoying a round of golf with them.

Prof. Hargreaves is somewhat of a landmark on the AU campus, one of those proverbial fixtures that connote Auburn as much as football greats Tucker Frederickson or Pat Sullivan, Samford Hall or War Eagle IV himself.

And with his casual appeal, he's endeared himself and his profession ever since he first came here.

The University itself, then labeled the Alabama Polytechnic

Institute, has changed, grown by leaps and bounds during Prof. Hargreaves' time. In fact, almost three-fourths of the facilities on campus were built while he was teaching here.

Things were different then everywhere, Prof. Hargreaves said. Buildings and Grounds consisted of one supervisor and two plumbers to care for the campus. All janitorial work in the buildings was done by students.

The original pharmacy building, an old three-story brick structure, stood behind the Music Building, which was then the Chemistry Building. There was no central heating in this old building and the fires started early in the old pot-bellied stoves by the janitors were often burned out before an 8 o'clock class.

The Ross Laboratories building was completed later and both chemistry and pharmacy moved there.

With the great increase in enrollment following World War II, pharmacy outgrew the quarters in Ross and a large frame, temporary building was erected near Ross at a site now occupied by the Union ballroom. This provided a laboratory, classroom, stockroom and office and was designated T.B.-4.

In retrospect, Prof. Hargreaves said that the federal projects begun under the administration of former President Franklin D. Roosevelt allowed Auburn to begin an expansion which has not stopped since.

And other things have changed about the school. Spring quar-

ter's graduation ceremonies were huge compared to the professor's first graduation here at Auburn. Then the University's entire faculty sat on the stage of Langdon Hall for commencement.

"There were only around 1,600 students on campus then," he said. "We had a good student-faculty ratio working for us. There were 46 students enrolled in pharmacy and we three instructors."

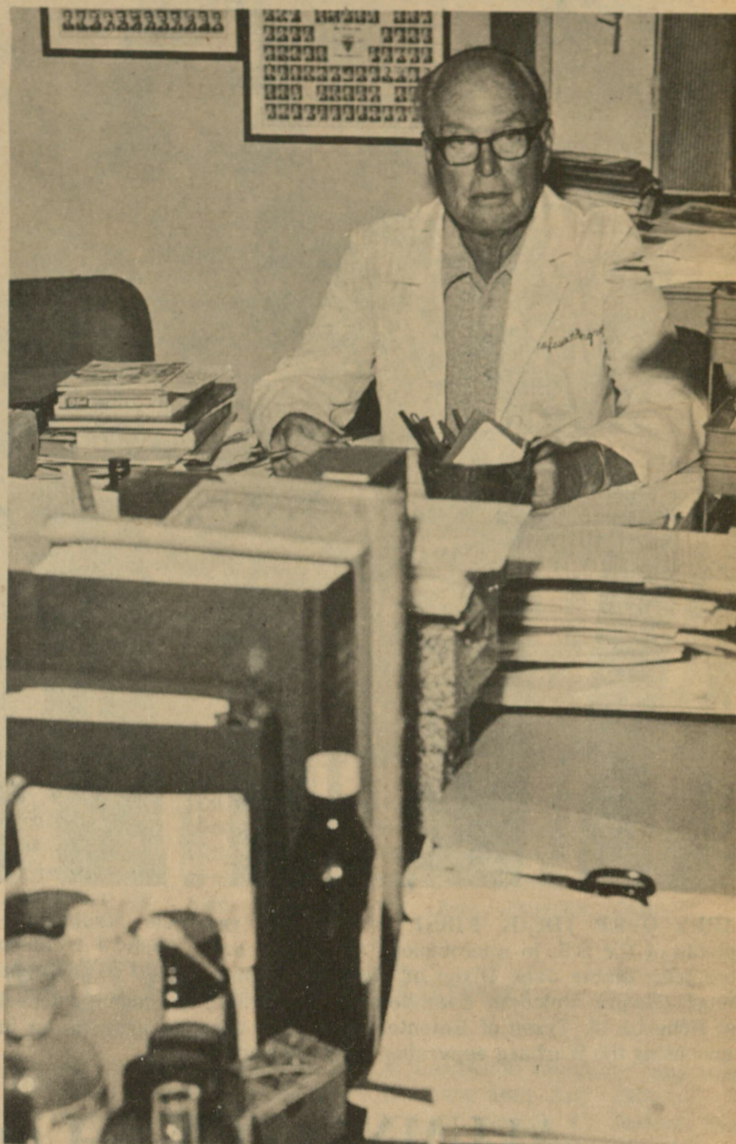
Prof. Hargreaves was quick to say that today's students are far better prepared. At the same time, he labeled the students who returned to college after World War II as the best students, with married students in general running a close second.

He remembers other fond things like the 1936 faculty softball season when he played ball with Ralph (Shug) Jordan, now Auburn's head football coach. "We had a really good team that year, beat almost everybody that we played," he said smiling.

He was elected an Honorary member of the "A"-Club while coaching the golf team for nine seasons and he can boast that his golf team was the first one to defeat Alabama in an event after athletic relations were resumed in 1948-49.

After coming to Auburn, Prof. Hargreaves became associated with the State Department of Toxicology and began assisting them with autopsies during the early World War II years. Later, he served as a consultant for that department for 22 years while still teaching pharmacy courses at Auburn.

It's been one long series of happy times for Prof. Hargreaves since he first assumed his posi-



47 YEARS OF TEACHING — Prof. George Hargreaves, after teaching young pharmacists at Auburn University for nearly a half-century, retired in June with a lot of wonderful memories and a lot of friends.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Byron L. Bohannon was recently promoted to assistant general auditor in the auditing department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta. He lives in Covington, Ga.

Robert P. Baker, of Huntsville, was honored recently by NASA at the Marshall Space Flight Center for his leading role in solving a problem which threatened to delay the Apollo 17 launch to the moon. Mr. Baker was a member of the Apollo 17 terminal countdown sequencer team which received the NASA Group Achievement Award.

Louis F. Bone, Sr., has been named assistant manager of WestPoint-Pepperell's Shawmut industrial mill in Shawmut. Mr. Bone, who has been with the company for 17 years, previously was superintendent of gray manufacturing at the Shawmut mill. He and his wife, Fayellen,

have two children, Louis F., Jr., 8, and Andrea, 5.

Thomas B. Patterson has been named brokerage manager of the Jackson (Miss.) branch office of Occidental Life of California. Mr. Patterson joined Occidental with 11 years of insurance experience in Jackson, the past 10 with Pennsylvania Life.

Robert D. Allen is an assistant professor of biology at West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va.

William R. McLeod is an assistant professor of history at West Virginia University.

ADOPTED: A son, Peyton Madison, by Mr. and Mrs. Peyton McDaniel (Dot Sarris) of Birmingham on March 16. Little Peyton's birthday is March 13. He joins big brother Michael, 9.

BORN: A son, Robert Hunter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Moore, Jr., (Margie Mantel) of Tuscaloosa on March 22. He joins big brother, Jem, 3½.

tion as an assistant professor in 1926, and he doesn't plan on letting his retirement leave him stagnant.

"I'll still retain an office here and act as a consultant for the School as well as my duties as secretary for the Auburn Pharmacy Alumni Association," he said.

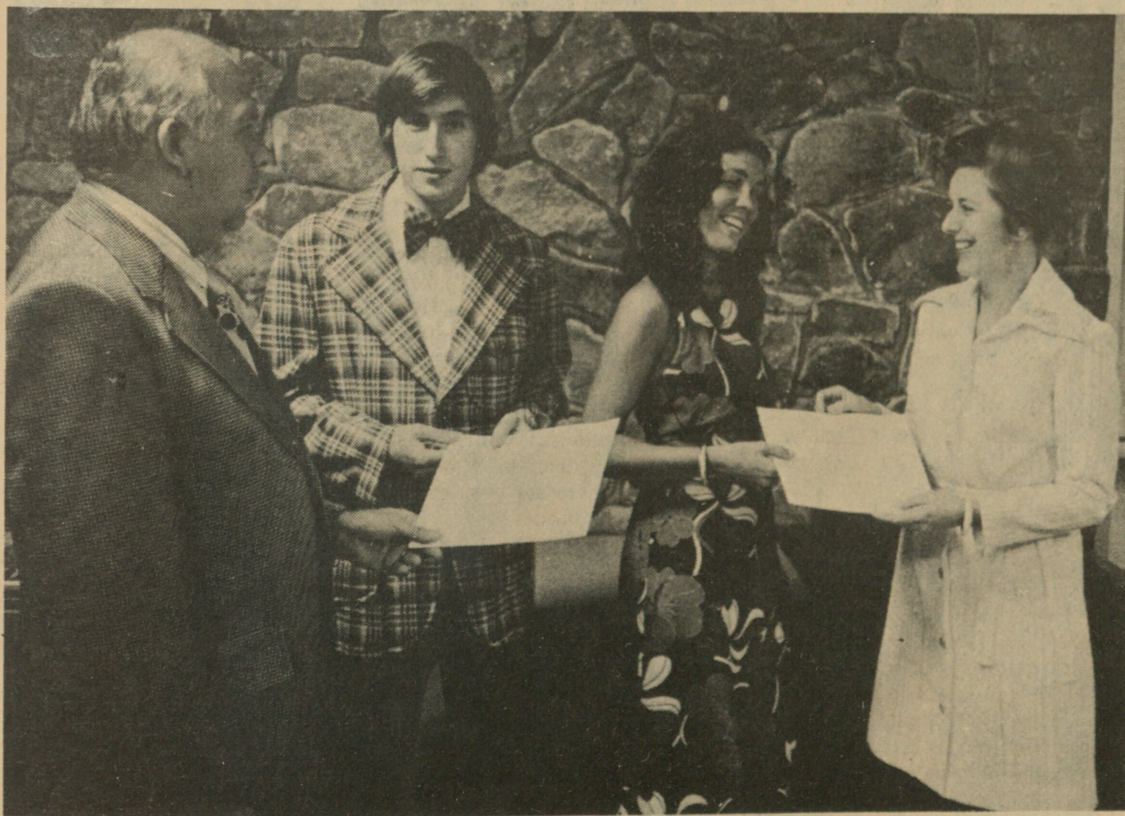
Aside from this, he'll travel some with his wife, Jewel, his high school sweetheart, and "play a lot of golf."

'63 Philip Emerson Keown is with Borden Chemical Co. in Baton Rouge, La.

Sandra Kay Cooper Towle lives in Okinawa where she teaches in the U. S. Government School and her husband Jack is engineer for machinery for the Far East Division of Meadow Gold Milk Co.

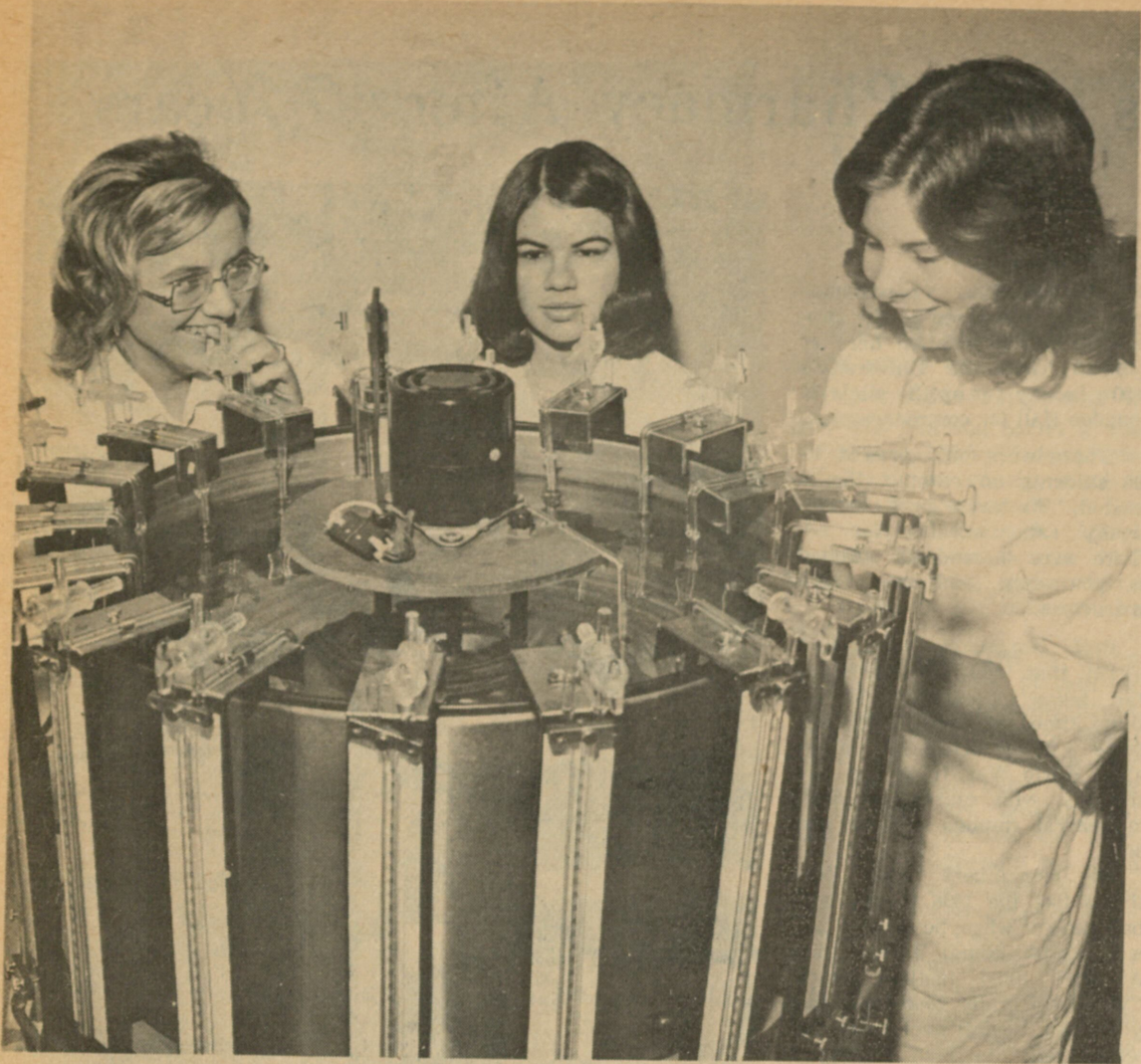
BORN: A son, Kenneth Allen,

(Continued on page 20)



JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bedwell, Jr., '49 of Montgomery, left and right, have established the Robert Keith Bedwell Memorial Scholarship at Auburn, honoring their son, a news editor for *The Plainsman*, who died after an accident in Auburn in 1972. First recipients of the scholarship are Jimmy Johnson

of Lanett, a senior in journalism and summer editor of *The Plainsman*, and Rheta Grimsley of Montgomery, a junior in journalism and features editor of the 1972-73 *Plainsman*. The scholarship will be awarded annually to one or two students best exemplifying the journalistic attitudes and professional dedication of the late Keith Bedwell.



HAPPY OVER THEIR 'FIRST' — The first recipients of the B.S. in microbiology at Auburn are from left: Mable Jane Dixon of Memphis, Tenn., Cheryl (Gwyn) Holcomb Chambers of Crossville, and Rebecca M. Tyson of Eatonton, Ga. They are shown using the Warburg apparatus which measures

the respiration of bacteria. Mable will attend medical technology school at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis; Gwyn plans to attend medical technology school in Gadsden and Rebecca expects to work as an industrial microbiologist.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tyrone Henson of Terre Haute, Ind., on April 15.

'64 Michael H. Sarra is a representative for Hartford Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Pensacola, Fla.

Alumni In The News—



Warren

Yates

Dr. Thomas L. Warren '58 was installed as a fellow of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists at the 21st annual meeting held at Miami Beach, Fla., in May. Dr. Warren is on the medical staff of the Catawba Memorial Hospital in Hickory, N. C. He and his wife, Grace, have three children.

Harold Yates '31 retired as superintendent of the Gulf Coast Substation in May after 42 years of service. He joined the Substation as assistant superintendent in 1931, in time to help with harvest of the first crop made by the newly established unit of Alabama Polytechnic Institute Agricultural Experiment Station, and had been there ever since. Mr. Yates had been superintendent of the Fairhope facility since 1959.

Jane Turner Nix lives in Chamblee, Ga. Her husband John is in the general construction contracting business.

Joseph Charles Logan and his wife moved to Warwickshire, England, in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Willard Cowham, III, (Mary Anne McGraw) now live in West Point, Ga., where he is with WestPoint-Pepperell.

Capt. William E. Bartlett, Jr., is a pilot stationed at McClellan AFB, Calif.

John W. Penick, Jr., is manager for the new office of Northland-Crawford Insurance Adjusters in London, Ontario, Canada. He had previously been with the Toronto branch.

Robert Julian Wooton, Jr., D.V.M., operates a private small animal practice at the Alpine Animal Hospital in Mobile.

John M. Torre is personnel superintendent for United States Gypsum in Birmingham.

Daniel Hunt Ham manages a plant for the Angelica Corp. in Elsberry, Mo. He and his wife, Julia, have a daughter, Kimberly Jo, 3½.

BORN: A daughter, Miranda Claire, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Williams (Shirley Walker) of Americus, Ga., on January 10. She joins older brother Kevin, 2. Shirley received an M.S. in home economics from the University of Alabama in May, 1972. Walter is vocational rehabilitation counselor for Sumter County, Ga.

'65 Capt. Walter Daniel Ozley has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB. He

is a procurement officer at Eglin AFB, Fla., with the Air Force Systems Command.

Lt. Robert L. Pou has been assigned for the next two years to the USS Mars, which is home-



ENGINEERING ALUMNI — New members and officers of the Auburn Engineering Alumni Council were introduced to the group in pre-A-Day activities on May 12. From left: Leroy Spearman '43, NASA, Langley Field, Hampton, Va.; Billy Land '49, Harbart Construction Co., Birmingham, presi-

dent of the Council; Terry Kirkley '57, assistant to the chairman of the board, Exxon Co., New York; Ray Bass '59, Alabama State Highway director, Montgomery; Dr. Vincent S. Haneman, dean, School of Engineering, and Brooks Moore '48, Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, vice president.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

ported in Sasebo, Japan. His wife, Linda Grabensteder '64, and daughters, Susan, 3½, and Stephanie, 10 months, have accompanied him to Japan. Lt. Pou received his master's in meteorology from the Naval Postgraduate School at Monterey, Calif., in March.

Sherrod J. Waites is an engineer for American Cast Iron & Pipe Co. in Dallas, Tex. He passed the Professional Engineering Exam in Alabama on Feb. 1. He and his wife, Sandra, have two children: a son, Jud, and a daughter, Chandley.

Capt. Miles O. Martin, Jr., recently completed a course at Maxwell AFB 7th in a class of 100. He is now stationed at Makak AFS, Neah Bay, Washington. He and his wife, Janice, have two daughters, Angie, 3½, and Amiee, 1½.

BORN: A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Barry Jacobs of Gadsden on April 2. A daughter, Sharon Dianne, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith of Orlando, Fla., on April 30. She joins Lisa Danielle, 2. James was recently promoted to staff engineer with the Martin Co. in Orlando, where he is with the department of test, evaluation, and reliability.

'66 Jim Gregory is manager of the "University Office" of Exchange Security Bank of Birmingham at UAB. He reports that he is the only "War Eagle" in his office but that his staff is very much aware of his alma mater.

Capt. James F. Long, Jr., a pilot at Howard AFB, Canal Zone, is part of an Air Force unit helping South Americans fight the Mediterranean fruit fly. Aircrews began a 10-week spraying mission against the flies in an 18,000 acre area 20 miles south of Managua, Nicaragua, in April and continued into June.

George Louis Dozier is with Gates Tire Co. in Madison, Tenn.

Thomas Stanton Winter received the Master of Divinity from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., on May 14.

Sarah Pearson became Sarah Pearson Wood on December 30. She lives in Hendersonville, Tenn.

Capt. John T. Fisher has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and is now assigned to Upper Heyford RAF, Station, England, as a weapons systems officer.

Judith Ann Caruthers is with the LSU Medical Center Library in New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Rindt (Frances Gibson) live in Auburn where Brian will be in graduate school through the summer quarter.

Carol Elizabeth Dixon Miller and her family live in Americus, Ga., where her husband David is self-employed. They have a son, Dixon Lawrence, 2½.

BORN: A daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Frederick of Columbia, Md., on April 30. She joins brother Stephen, 4½, and sister Julie, 3. Dan is with the National Security Agency...

A daughter, Ashley, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Keith Cooke (Sylvia Hollis) of Pascagoula, Miss., on March 29. She joins big brother Keith, 3. Ron is head of the production management office for the supervisor of shipbuilding, conversion, and repair of the U. S. Navy.

A daughter, Danlyn LaRae, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. Moore (Patricia Ann Michaels) of Birmingham on April 23. Dan is with U. S. Steel in industrial engineering and Pat is with the Jefferson County School System.

'67 Dorothy Ann Matthews is working in the lab at Children's Hospital in Birmingham.

News Of Auburn Clubs

The Jefferson County Auburn Club met on May 24 at the Liberty National Auditorium in Birmingham with over 200 attending. Guest speaker was Auburn Assistant Head Football Coach Paul Davis who showed a film of the Gator Bowl game.

The Montgomery Auburn Club had a dinner meeting on May 7 honoring seniors of the Auburn basketball, baseball, and track teams. Guest speakers were Track Coach Mel Rosen and Athletic Director Lee Hayley. Over 200 friends and alumni were present.

The Griffin, Ga., Auburn Club held its first meeting on May 15 at the Griffin Elks Club where 45 alumni and friends attended a cocktail and dinner party. Associate Alumni Secretary Buck Bradberry showed a film, "Auburn University, a Matter of Perspective," and spoke on 1972 football highlights.

The Middle Atlantic Auburn Club held its first meeting on April 27 in Philadelphia, Pa., where 60 alumni and friends attended a cocktail and dinner party featuring guest speaker Buck Bradberry, associate alumni secretary. The club area includes south New Jersey, Delaware, and Philadelphia.

The Tallahassee, Fla., Auburn Club had a shrimp boil and beer party on May 22 at the Woodcrest Clubhouse in Tallahassee, Fla. Coach Joe Connally and Associate Alumni Secretary Buck Bradberry spoke to 85 alumni and friends.

The Madison Co. Auburn Club had a barbecue on May 24 at the J. C. Fair Building in Huntsville. Auburn Athletic Director Lee Hayley and coach Sam Mitchell spoke to 110 alumni and friends.

The Orlando (Fla.) Area Auburn Club had a family barbecue on May 19 at the Ben White Raceway in Orlando, Fla., with 125 present.

The Americus, Ga., Auburn Club met May 25 at a dinner meeting with approximately 56 members and friends attending. Coach Joe Connally discussed Auburn football, and Buck Bradberry, associate alumni secretary, spoke on "Alumni Association Programs and Activities." New officers are: H. Phil Jones '56, president; Ronald J. Wilkinson '71, vice president; Peggy Ann Williams '69, secretary; and J. Richard Fussell '67, treasurer.

Approximately 85 members and friends of the Charlotte, N. C., Auburn Club held a dinner dance May 25. Bobby K. Hunt '63, former AU quarterback, discussed Auburn football. James (Jimmy) F. Reeves '10 was the oldest participant present. Officers of the club are: Roger P. Schad '51, president; William T. Stallworth '64, vice president; Mrs. Thomas F. (Sue) Rankin, secretary; and Frank Castleberry '59, treasurer.

The Tampa Bay, Fla., Auburn Club held a dinner meeting May 24 and heard Dr. Harry Philpott report on the university. About 90 members and friends attended. New officers and new directors are: Lucius M. (Jake) Dyal, Jr., '59, president; H. Davis Collier, Jr., '54, vice president; J. Robert (Bob) Bishop '56, second vice president; James F. (Jim) Vickery, Jr., '64, secretary; Kenneth M. (Ken) Abrams '66, treasurer; Ernie Smith '63, Bill Hodo '41, Johnny Adcock, Jr., '67, Mike Adcock '70, Nick Babanats '68, Ben Bray '72, Mike Spear '68, Anthony Borrell, Jr., '64, Jim Carroll '54, and Dick Robertson, '22, directors.



NEW ORLEANS OFFICERS — Joseph W. Pitts '62 (left), 1972 president of the New Orleans Area Auburn Alumni Club, turns over the office to newly-elected president L. Tom Busenlener '64 (second from right), while Robert L. Hawkins '50,

2nd vice president and Gretchen Bomboy Pitts '62, secretary-treasurer, look on. Missing from the picture is Dr. Dominic Cangelosi '67, 1st vice president. The event was the second annual seafood party of the New Orleans Club.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

William Rush Chism is a project engineer with Stauffer Chemical in Huntington Beach, Calif. He and his wife, Linda, have a new daughter.

Capt. Jeffrey M. Linn is now commissioned into the regular Army. He received the regular commission while a reserve officer on active duty at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., where he was a student at the Army's Academy of Health Sciences.

Jean Ward Smith became Mrs. Richard Adcock on Jan. 6. They live in Decatur where he is a branch manager of State National Bank of Alabama and she teaches at Austin High.

Capt. Clare D. Heilder, III, has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, and is now assigned to Norton AFB, Calif., as a pilot.

Robert G. Morrow is now with the Birmingham general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont. He left First National Bank of Birmingham in February to join the agency. He and his wife, Paula, have a daughter, Leigh Anne, 3.

MARRIED: Linda A. Tirmenstein to Patrick C. Stacker in July, 1972. They live in Long Beach, Calif., where Pat is a systems engineer for United California Bank and Linda teaches kindergarten.

BORN: A son, Christopher Joseph, to Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Ormond of Natchez, Miss., on December 16. Evan is with the engineering department of International Paper Co.

A son, John Ryan, to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Faulkner of Roebuck, S. C., on Dec. 4. He joins big sister Lila, 3.

A daughter, Stephanie Paige, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steve Sprayberry (Martha Jenean Owens '66) on Dec. 15. She joins brother Brian Scott, 2½. The Sprayberrys recently moved to Talladega from Birmingham.

'68 Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Hilley (Nancy Phillips '69) have moved from Rocky Face, Ga., to Dalton, Ga., where Richard works for Dow Badische Co. in sales.

W. E. Wilkins is a district forester in Sheffield for the Alabama Forestry Commission.

Maj. Edward B. Steele is in the Air Force stationed at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Capt. Walter J. Guthrie is with the Air Force stationed at Lakenheath, England.

Sherwood A. Clay returned from Vietnam last November and is now out of the service and working in the office products division as an engineer in development of new products for IBM Corp. in Lexington, Ky.

Robert T. Montgomery left the Air Force in May and he and his wife, Sarah Clark '70, have moved from Keesler AFB, Miss., to Starkville, Miss., where Bob is in graduate school at Mississippi State University. They have one son, Jason, eight months.

Dr. Ronald E. Vescoir is with the Veterinary Corps stationed

in Landstuhl, Germany, and will be there until July, 1974.

Capt. Joseph C. Justice has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB. He is assigned to Hamilton AFB, Calif., as a personnel officer with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

Alumni In The News—



Robison

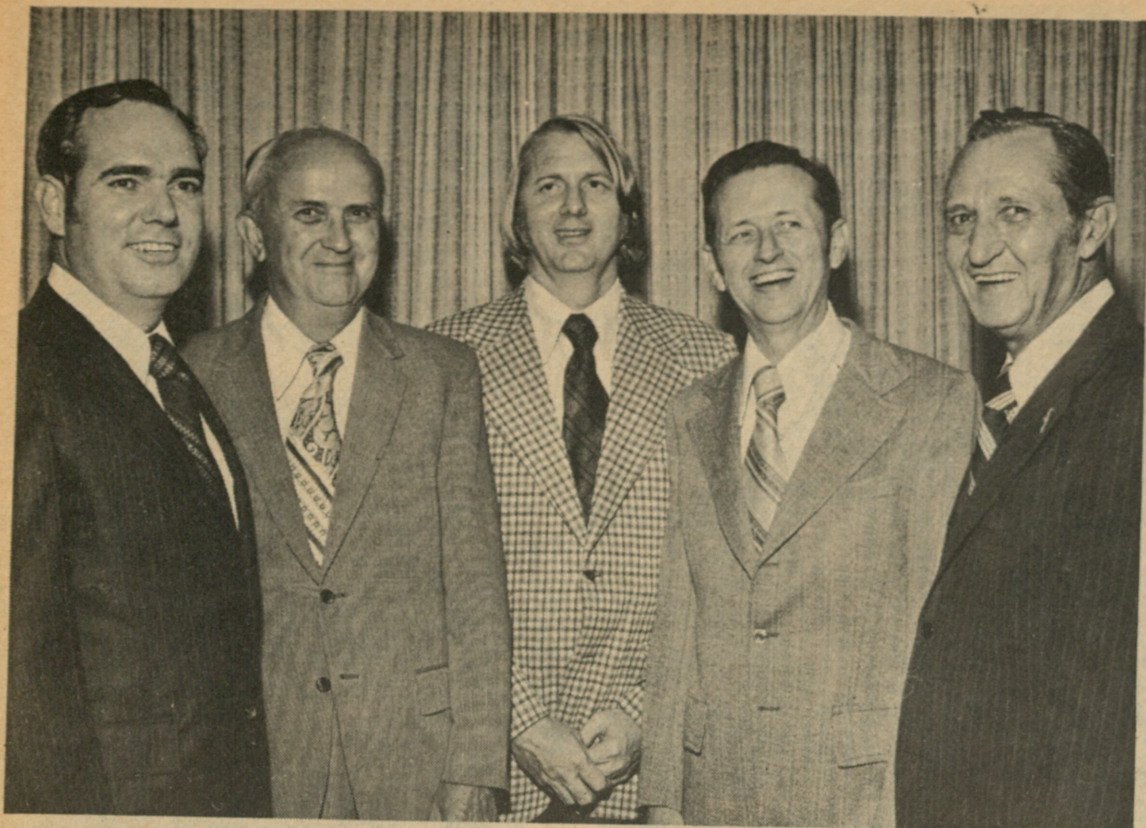
Vann

Michael Alan Robison '69, a University of Georgia law student, was elected secretary of the Association of Student International Law Societies at the group's annual meeting in Washington, D. C., recently. He will be responsible for coordinating communications among the chapters.

William F. Vann, Jr., '70, a student at the University of Alabama School of Dentistry, has been elected chairman of the student council of the American Association of Dental Schools (AADS) at their 50th anniversary meeting in Washington, D. C. He has served as secretary and vice president of the School of Dentistry Student Government Association and won top honors this spring in the school's annual student clinic day. He serves on the editorial board of the *Dental Student News*, a national publication of the AADS, and last year he was regional chairman for the student section of the AADS.



A-DAY HONORS — Auburn's A-Day game on May 12 brought out the biggest crowd in Auburn history to watch the Blue battle the White. It also brought honors to Mike Neel, Auburn's 1972 football captain, who received the Cliff Hare Award and to Virginia Martin, a freshman from Tullahoma, Tennessee, who was named Miss A-Day.



PHI KAPPA PHI OFFICERS — Newly elected officers for Phi Kappa Phi, Auburn University's highest scholastic honor society, were installed at the Spring banquet honoring new initiates. From

left: Ernest A. Phillips '64, president; E. L. McGraw '41, public relations; Donald Street '59, marshal; E. H. Hobbs, vice president; and S. Blake Yates '32, secretary-treasurer.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Capt. Jerry W. Kurina has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB. He is assigned to Gunter AFB, Ala., as a computer systems analyst at the Air Force Data Automotive Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Wombacher, Jr., (Nancy Trexler) have moved from Panama City, Fla., to Knoxville, Tenn., where Frank is in graduate school at the University of Tennessee.

Maj. William A. Snider received the Meritorious Service Medal during his retirement ceremony at Kelly AFB, Tex., recently. The 20-year veteran, who was cited for his outstanding duty performance, served as chief of systems engineering at the Security Service headquarters at Kelly prior to his retirement. He received an M.B.A.

from the University of Utah earlier this year.

Elizabeth Phillips Prickett Galloway received her bachelor of music education degree from Montevallo University in 1970. She is married to Frank C. Galloway, Jr., who is an attorney in Birmingham.

MARRIED: Emma Cheryl Walding is now Mrs. James A. Tommey and lives in Columbus, Ga. Eleanor McGowen Funchess is now Mrs. W. Thomas Maynor and lives in Tuscaloosa. Cynthia K. Youngblood to David Andrew (Skip) Jones on April 25. They live in Milford, Del. Prior to her marriage, Cynthia taught junior high school in Reno, Nev.

BORN: A son, David Eliot, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Saudek (Susan Carol Harris) now of Marietta, Ga., on Dec. 31. Bob

joined Stack, O'Brien and Neely, an Atlanta law firm, in April.

'69 Lt. Daniel A. Beard is now stationed at Shaw AFB, S. C., with the 704th Tactical Air Support Squadron.

1/Lt. Lonnie W. Oliver has completed a 14-week navigator-bombardier course at Mather AFB, Calif. He is being assigned to Loring AFB, Maine, for duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

Lt. and Mrs. Jack T. Fletcher, Jr. (April Ann Reaves '70) have moved from Tarawa Terrace, N. C., to High Point, N. C.

Capt. Lewis (Rock) Pursley received his master's from the University of Texas and also his pilot's wings last November. He and his wife, Emmaline Haddle, and their two children, Leigh Taylor and John Kenneth, now live in Selma, where Rock is a pilot instructor at Craig AFB.

Joseph F. Busta, Jr., recently became assistant to the president of the University of South Florida in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sheffield (Sallie Lamb) have moved from Pensacola, Fla., to Cantonment, Fla.

Capt. Joel L. Tremaine has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Capt. Tremaine was decorated for meritorious service while assigned to the 3389th Pilot Training Squadron at Keesler AFB, Miss. He is now at Sheppard where he is a military training officer with a unit of the Air Training Command.

Capt. Leonard W. Thomas, Jr., is now stationed at Robins AFB, Ga.

John A. Friedman graduated from Stetson University College of Law last August with a Juris Doctor degree and was admitted to the Florida Bar in November. He is now with the law firm of Kelley, Tompkins, Frazier and Kelley in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Howard Stansell Banton, III, has been appointed an instructor in the Economics Department at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. He is also working toward the

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Ph.D. at Georgia State University.

Capt. Charles D. Peters is a civil engineering officer at Shu Lin Kou Air Station, Taiwan.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Ferris (Donna Marie Seay '71) have moved from Abilene, Tex., to Springfield, Oregon.

Capt. Robert Thomas Simonson has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB. He is assigned to Tyndall AFB, Fla., as an aircraft maintenance officer with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

Joel P. Silvey is plant manager for Altec, Inc., manufacturer and distributor of custom utility truck bodies and aerial devices in Birmingham.

Glenn Edward Dickerson works for Alabama Power Co. in Enterprise.

MARRIED: Susan Brock to Stuart Wagner. After three years in the Peace Corps, Stuart graduated from the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School in Quantico, Va., on May 4. They now live in Triangle, Va. Stella Kay Richardson is now Mrs. Thomas L. Walker and lives in Mountain View, Calif.

BORN: A son, Matthew Dart,

to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Britton Davidson of Hazelwood, Mo., on May 2. He joins big brother, Britt, 3. Phillip is an engineer with McDonnell Aircraft Co. in St. Louis, Mo. A son, Jeffrey Roy, to Mr. and Mrs. Garnett H. Grubb of Fayetteville, Ga. He joins big brother, Jim.

'70 Robert M. (Con) Wilson has joined the engineering department of Westinghouse's Tampa (Fla.) division, where he is an associate engineer in the applied structural mechanics section. Previously he worked for Combustion Engineering in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Cowan (Jo Ann Culpepper '69) now live in Albertville.

David H. Payne has received his architectural license from the State of Alabama and is an associate architect with Pearson, Tittle, Narrows and Associates in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Mike Currier (Marcia Frutiger) have moved from Birmingham to Oneonta.

2/Lt. Michael W. Parker recently completed an eight-week Army Medical Service Corps officer basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Sarah Jane Robbins works for Campus Crusade for Christ as a counselor for a group of young students at Austin College in Nacogdoches, Tex. For the next year she will be placed at the State University in Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Sikes (Janice Foster '69) have moved from Troy to Luverne.

James Rudolph Sapp, Jr., has been named manager of the cost estimating department of Southern Services, Inc., in Birmingham. He and his wife, Monica, have two children, Shannon Marie and James Andrew.

M. Jerry Parker, II, is in graduate school at Auburn completing his D.V.M. He is married and has a one-year-old son.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. York (Linda Gail Smith '72) have moved from North Palm Beach, Fla., to Glencoe where David is an associate metallurgist at Republic Steel in Gadsden.

Alumni Charter Members Of Phi Kappa Phi

Four Auburn alumni are charter members of the new chapter of Phi Kappa Phi at West Georgia College in Carrollton. Dr. Richard O. Coffeen '61, Dr. James E. Perry '67, Dr. Huey A. Owings '71, and Mrs. Mary Helen Ford '71 were among the 24 chartering members.

Dr. Owings, associate professor of English, is the vice president, and Mrs. Ford, counselor at the college who received the specialist in education degree from Auburn in June, is treasurer of the new organization. Dr. Perry is an associate professor of mathematics, and Dr. Coffeen is professor of education.

J. T. Ford, executive assistant for administration at West Georgia, (and who is scheduled to receive the Ed.D. from Auburn in August) presided over the chartering ceremonies.

Alumni In The News—



Cobb



Hall

Edward E. Cobb '49, general manager of Huntsville Utilities in Huntsville, was elected president of the American Public Power Association, the national service organization for publicly-owned electric utilities, at the association's thirtieth national conference in New Orleans, La., in May. Mr. Cobb also received the James D. Donovan Personal Achievement Award in recognition for his contributions to the electric industry, public power, and to the goals of the association. Mr. Cobb, who has been with Huntsville Utilities since 1963, is the immediate past president of the Tennessee Valley Public Power Association and is active in many professional and non-professional organizations.

Daniel D. Hall '51 was promoted to full colonel in the Army on May 7 at ceremonies held in Atlanta. Col. Hall was an assistant professor of military science at Auburn from 1962 to 1964. He joined the Army as a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers after graduation from Auburn. He has served two tours of duty in Korea, in the Honolulu district office of the Corps of Engineers, in Vietnam, with the Safeguard program in Huntsville, and a tour in the office of the Chief of Engineers in Washington, D. C. Col. Hall has been the deputy division engineer for the south Atlantic division since he went to Atlanta in February. He and his wife, Rebecca, have two children, Rebecca and Dan.



TEACHING AWARD — Dr. Reginald I. Vachon '58, right, Alumni Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Auburn, recently received the Western Electric Fund Award for excellence in teaching. It was presented at the annual meeting of the Southeastern Section, American Society for Engineering Education, by Dr. D. M. Vestal, Jr., left, past president of the section and head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Auburn.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Hollingsworth, Jr., (Susan Brown '71) have moved from Meridian, Miss., to Pensacola, Fla.

James R. Duke received his Doctor of Juris Prudence from Cumberland Law School of Samford University in May. He now lives in Lineville.

MARRIED: Virginia Elaine Kelly is now Mrs. Jim Hufstetler and lives in Grand Rapids, Mich., where she teaches home economics and her husband is a minister. Susan Rutledge is now Mrs. Ronald E. Ferguson and lives in Jasper.

Joan Howton to 1/Lt. Christopher R. Tufts of New York City. Prior to their marriage, Joan taught school for two years at Fort Benning, Ga. They lived in Boston, Mass., for six months and are now looking forward to a short tour in Thailand where Chris will work with a special forces detachment, and Joan will teach in the International School in Bangkok.

BORN: A daughter, Jennifer Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Catron (Linda Terrell) on March 7.

'71 Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Harvey (Margaret Ann Bailey) have moved from Pascagoula, Miss., to Moss Point, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Morris (Debra Hoven) live in Madison, Ga., where he is a biologist with Hard Labor Creek Ranch.

James M. Wiley recently became an industrial designer with Heery & Heery, Architects and Engineers, of Atlanta. He formerly worked in the store planning department of Rich's, Inc., in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Keller (Donna Kay Shaw) have moved from Pell City to Talladega.

Christopher J. Peterson sells life insurance property to college seniors and recent college graduates for Aetna Life Insurance Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson, Jr., (Sandra Mitchell '69) have moved to Atmore where Robert is an area forester with Container Corporation of America.

2/Lt. Neil J. Klaphor has graduated from navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He remains at Mather for navigator-bombardier training.

1/Lt. Robert P. Mundy works at Hill AFB, Utah, as an electronics engineer on the F-4 fire control system.

Dale Eatman Lovinggood has moved from Montgomery to Sulphur, La., where she works for Riverside Chemical Co. Her husband, Clyde (Butch) also works for Riverside Chemical and recently was promoted to sales manager.

Duane Lee Brubaker works for South Central Bell in Birmingham.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Singleton (Nancy Ann Kirkwood '70) have moved from St. Paul, Neb., to Jacksonville, Ark.

Paul M. Eidam, Jr., recently completed Army basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He is now stationed at Ft. Monroe, Va., as a pharmacist.

1/Lt. Michael P. Bess has received his M.S. at the Air Force Institute of Technology's School of Engineering at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Lt. Bess, who majored in systems engineering, has been reassigned to Robins AFB, Ga., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command. He is married to Linda L. Coleman.

Army 2/Lt. Morton E. Carpenter recently completed an eight-week Medical Service Corps officer basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

2/Lt. Daniel T. Fucci has graduated from pilot training at Sheppard AFB, Tex. Following specialized air-crew training at other bases, he will be assigned to Loring AFB, Maine, with the

Strategic Air Command.

Maj. D. H. Fournier is stationed at Fort Hood, Tex.

2/Lt. James A. McCool, Jr., is located at a NATO installation in Handorf, West Germany.

1/Lt. William H. Barnett, Jr., is a missile officer with the 90th Strategic Missile Wing at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. Lt. Barnett and his Minuteman wing recently won the Blanchard Trophy in the Strategic Air Command missile combat competition at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. Lt. Barnett was chief of the unit's elite combat targeting team.

Air Force Capt. Michael W. Bartlett has received the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Southeast Asia. Capt. Bartlett, who left the combat zone last December, was honored in ceremonies at Randolph AFB, Tex., where he is a systems program staff officer at headquarters, Air Training Command. He has nine years of military service and holds the aeronautical rating of senior navigator.

Linda Ann Wilson is in graduate school at Florida State University, spending time in various parts of Florida doing field work. She is presently in St. Petersburg.

Stephen G. Hill received his M.B.A. on May 11 from Tulane University.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cole (Emily Heege '70) have moved from Huntsville to Mt. Vernon, Ind., where Robert is a metallurgical engineer with Babcock and Wilcox.

MARRIED: Jacqueline E. Brooks is now Mrs. David Black and lives in National City, Calif. Mary Sue Barnette to Van E. McClurkin '69. They live in Helena. Diana C. Brumfield is now Mrs. Diana B. Moravek and lives in Silverhill.

Mary C. Connolly to James Ronald Wells. They live in Auburn.



OUTSTANDING ENGINEERS — Terry Lynn Thigpen, left, of Florence was selected as the outstanding engineer for the spring quarter at Auburn University at the recent awards banquet for his school. He received a plaque from Engineering Dean Vincent S. Haneman. Alternates for the honor

are Gregory Ross Berwald of Auburn, second from right, and Bob Sylvester of Opelika, right. The outstanding engineers are selected by the student Engineers' Council. Terry is a major in industrial engineering. Greg is majoring in aerospace engineering, and Bob in chemical engineering.

BORN: A daughter, Lori Lea, to Mr. and Mrs. Josephus C. Friddle, Jr., of Smiley, Tex., on April 18. Joe is a junior high school football, basketball, and track coach.

'72 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: Helen Hawkins Dickson teaches remedial reading in the Montgomery Public School System. Elizabeth Ann Cowen, secretary for the vice president of Pasquale's Pizza in Birmingham. Belinda Ausley, staff member of the tourist and convention division of the Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce in Montgomery.

William J. Stanley, process control engineer for Huyck Felt in Aliceville. Daniel P. Curtis, industrial equipment salesman for Moore-Handley, Inc., in Birmingham. Robert Donald Wise, adjunct instructor in the Department of Forestry at Auburn University.

David Beverly, free agent for the Washington Redskins, currently living in Auburn. Deborah Buckingham teaches at Chambers Academy in LaFayette. Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Choron (Diane Senkbeil '73) live in Jonesboro, Ga.

James Owen Davis, industrial engineer for Union Camp Corp. in Savannah, Ga. Gary Don Bowen, estimator for Litho Krome in Columbus, Ga. He is married to Patricia Anne Rutledge '73. Jane Kelly teaches in Luthersville, Ga.

Dr. Terry L. Garner, associate veterinarian at the Haines Road Animal Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla. Ernest Lin Guy, Jr., assistant test engineer with Georgia Power Co. at their steam plant on Lake Sinclair in Milledgeville, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Jones (Susan Carol Hinson) now live in Albany, Ga.

Lucas M. Prescott, Jr., teaches biology and coaches soccer,

track, football, and girls' softball at Wheeler High School in Marietta, Ga. Robert L. Slay, Jr., received his license to practice pharmacy in Alabama on Feb. 21 and now works in the K-Mart Pharmacy in Anniston. Judson Trucks, accountant for Bessemer Electric and Water Service and lives in Birmingham.

Mike Lesley, field sales engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Greenville, S. C. Charles Wayne Rice, electrical engineer for the Tennessee Valley Authority assigned to the Sequoyah Nuclear Plant in Daisy, Tenn. He is temporarily located at Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant

Alumni In The News—



Lawrence

Geddie

Thomas W. Lawrence, Jr., '63 has been appointed as a senior safety engineer for Monsanto Textiles Company's Decatur plant. Previously he was in safety, security, and employee relations functions at the Anniston plant. Mr. Lawrence and his wife, Diane Scarborough '63, have two children.

Robert B. Geddie '72 has been appointed by Alabama Senator John Sparkman to a position as a staff member of the U. S. Congress Joint Committee on Defense Production. He will work with problems associated with the stock-piling of the nation's strategic materials.



BUSINESS AWARD — Teresa Marie Blackwell of Gadsden, a graduating senior, accepts the National Business Education Association Award of Merit for Outstanding Achievement in Business Education from Dr. Virginia Hayes, assistant professor of business education at Auburn.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

in Decatur. . .Melinda T. Ashwonder, administrative assistant in the international division of First National Bank of Memphis, Tenn. . .

Mr. and Mrs. David Kyrkland (Christina Lynn Trachel) have moved from Pensacola, Fla., to Eufaula. . .Ted Richard Townley, electrical salesman bidding jobs to electrical sub-contractors for Matthews Electric Supply Co. in Birmingham. . .

IN GRADUATE SCHOOL: At Auburn — Raymond E. Topping is a graduate research and teaching assistant in the Department of Civil Engineering. . .Richard Horace McSwain, graduate research and teaching assistant in the Department of Mechanical Engineering. After completing the coursework for his M.S. in June, Richard will be an assistant metallurgist for Southern Research Institute in Birmingham and will use that practical experience to support his thesis. . .

Benny Kyle Ingram, graduate research assistant in agricultural economics. His wife, Helen L. English '71, is assistant dietitian at Sewell Dining Hall. . .

Elsewhere — Philip W. Ogden is in graduate school at Emory University in Atlanta. . .

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Capt. Michael E. Larkin has left Maxwell AFB in Montgomery and is now in Harbor City, Calif. . . 2/Lt. David K. Wright has graduated from Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is assigned to Shaw AFB, S. C., for flying duty with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. . .

2/Lt. Herbert J. Mertel has graduated from the School of Military Sciences for Officers, at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is assigned to Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., for duty with a unit of the

Strategic Air Command. . .Capt. Kenneth Gene Boyack, stationed in Korea. . . 2/Lt. William Albert Rogers, stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., attending the Marine Corps Service Support Schools. . .

Pvt/1C David W. Walters recently completed with honors a nine-week unit and organization supply specialist course at the Army Quartermaster School in Fort Lee, Va. . . Army 2/Lt. Arthur G. Samiljan recently completed an eight-week Medical Service Corps officer basic course at the Academy of Health Sciences at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. . .

2/Lt. Arthur Howard Nylen, III, deputy missile combat crew commander stationed at Minot AFB, N. D. He is married to Betty Annette Burrow. . . Lt. R. Edward Yeilding, stationed at Williams AFB, Ariz. . . 2/Lt. William V. S. Hester, in UPT training at Reese AFB, Tex. . .

2/Lt. Bruce J. Carey has graduated with honors from Air Force pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss. He is assigned to George AFB, Calif., where he will fly the F-4 with a unit of the Tactical Air Command. . .

MARRIED: Cara L. Norman '71 to W. A. Crew. They live in Mobile. . . Nancy J. Carroll is now Mrs. Virgil P. Culver and lives in Auburn. . .

BORN: A son, Kenneth, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hodge Bishop of Tallahassee, Fla., on Feb. 3. Alvin is a water resources engineer I with the State of Florida. . . A son, John Jason, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mullins of Dothan on March 20. . . A daughter, Kristen Brooke, to Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. Bragan (Karen Heath '70) of Birmingham on May 13. . .

'73 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-



MAJORETTES — Accompanying the Auburn Marching Band during next football season will be: front row, left to right: Libby Rinehart of Demopolis; Betty Plunkett of Bowden, Ga.; Rhonda Culberson of Oxford; Debbie Owen of Moulton; Belinda Byrd

of Midland City. Back row from left: Susan Henson, alternate of Gadsden; Cathy McLeroy of Columbiana; Allison Rice of LaGrange, Ga.; Ann Long of Huntsville; Carol Fuller of Auburn, and Carol McLaughlin of Auburn. . .

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

liam Raymond Humphrey (Carla Snyder) live in Opelika. Ray is chairman of the English Department and teaches twelfth grade English at Beauregard High School, and Carla teaches second grade at Beauregard Elementary School. . . James Howell Thrash, car salesman for Trail Pontiac in Mobile. . .

Jane Prohett Green, medical technologist for Damon Medical Laboratory, Inc., in Huntsville. . . Lynn Lanier, staff writer for the Alabama Journal in Montgomery. . . Steve D. Martin, assistant project engineer for the Alabama Highway Department in Alex City. He is married to Jacqueline Scott '71. . .

Larry H. Stowe, sales engineer in the power division for Square D. His permanent address is Pendergrass, Ga. . . Dolores Crosson Gravat, sales auditor in the office of J. C. Penney Co. in Opelika. . . Mary Ellingson, assistant buyer in the junior executive program at Pizitz Department Store in Birmingham. . .

Mellanie True Hills, editor and proofreader in the Rare Book and Manuscript Library at the University of Texas, Humanities Research Center in Austin, Tex. Her husband, David B. Hills, Jr., who attended Auburn until 1971, will soon be stationed in Osan, Korea, with the Air Force, where she will join him after a couple of months. . . Sharon William Alexander, secretary with the U. S. Army in Vicenza, Italy. She is married to Theodore W. Alexander, III, '70. . .

Jimmy Edmonds, plant engineer for Gulf States Paper Corp. in Demopolis. . . Walter E. Joly, engineer for TVA at the Sequoyah Nuclear Plant in Daisy, Tenn., living in Hixson, Tenn. . . Linda Gail Baker teaches five-year-olds at the Cottage Grove Family and Child Development Center in Weogufka. . . Gary F.

Fortner, general assistant for car procurement for Upson Quality Motors in Thomaston, Ga. . .

Kenneth E. Plunkett, office manager and supervisor of clerical work force and assistant to comptroller for the Birmingham Forest Products in Cordova. He lives in Jasper. . . Carol Diane Scott, administrative assistant for Sales and Marketing Executives in Atlanta. . . Judy Frances Gerst, in the charge account department, customer reference file services at Citizens and Southern Banks in Albany, Ga. . .

Mary Jane Dickerson, hospital therapeutic dietitian for Morrison, Inc., in Cochran, Ga. . . Jeanne Cottle, typist for the AU School of Pharmacy in Auburn. . . Perry G. Smith, life insurance agent for Cotton States Life of Alabama in Auburn. He and his wife, Ann Renfro '69, live in Opelika. . .

John E. Harpe works for the U. S. Department of Transportation in the Federal Highway Administration in Nashville, Tenn. . . Greg Kaminski, staff assistant in construction management and commercial real estate development for the Allen Morris Co. in Miami, Fla. . . John W. Wells, field representative working with delinquent accounts for GMAC in Tallahassee, Fla. . .

Renee E. Phipps, industrial engineer and systems analyst for Allis-Chalmers in Wichita Falls, Tex. She is the first woman on the manufacturing development program with Allis-Chalmers. . .

Daniel Tonsmeire, boatman and river guide on rivers in Arizona, Utah, Oregon, Idaho, and Canada for the Wilderness River Outfitters based in Salmon, Idaho. Dan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Tonsmeire '70 (Francis Bender) are the founders of this company. They say Auburn grad-

uates are especially welcome. . .

W. Murray Neighbors, special agent conducting investigations of alleged criminal violations of federal tax laws for the Internal Revenue Service in Montgomery. . . Mary Durden Weaver (M.S.), nutrition instructor teaching nutrition and diet therapy to student nurses at St. Margaret's Hospital School of Nursing of Troy State University in Montgomery. . .

Madelyn Kern Cousin works in the Department of Pensions and Securities for the State of Alabama in Montgomery. . . Daljit Singh works in the Mechanical Engineering Department at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. . . Frances E. Bain, teacher in a day care center sponsored by the University of Alabama and located in Scottsboro. . .

Susan Boone, administrative assistant in public relations for Goodyear Governmental Relations in Washington, D. C. . . Robert P. Lawson, manufacturing trainee for Burlington Industries in Cherryville, N. C., living in Shelby, N. C. . .

IN GRADUATE SCHOOL: At Auburn — William B. Hughes is a graduate research assistant in agricultural economics. . . Linda Parsons McClung, graduate teaching assistant in education. She is married to Larry G. McClung '66. . .

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Sidney E. Berkstresser, III, joined the Army as a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers on May 16. . . 2/Lt. Mitchell T. Triplett, a pilot in the U.S.M.C. . . Ens. Rodney C. Steffens, a Navy pilot stationed in Pensacola, Fla. . .

MARRIED: Deborah Kay Dukes to Jodie Rawls Dunlap on May 19. They live in Montgomery. . . Nona E. Rimel '72 to Larry Brent Davis on April 21. They live in Birmingham. . .



GRADUATION — Lurana Jo Hood received the B. S. in home economics education June 5, and Dr. Joe Hood, professor of agronomy and soils, was in the faculty procession, and checks the program to find out exactly when his daughter will receive her diploma. Numerous other faculty-son/daughter combinations were among the spring graduates sweltering in the 85 degree heat. . .